

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 55.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PORT ARTHUR PICTURED AS FUTURE CHICAGO

Investigate Leak in Teapot Dome Probe

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise
By "S. S."

Last Sunday in February.
It didn't rain. It poured.
Road to Houston impassable.
Off season for the wood yards.
Sea Scouts rowed to the docks Friday night.
Hard night on spring millinery last night.
Flavored lipsticks latest fad on the rialto.
Downtown gutters flooded Saturday night.
Spring pumps got wet last night. Also dainty feet.
How flows met, initiated, supped and departed Saturday night.
Willard Davis new proxy of the Port Arthur School Service Council.
Tanker Muskogee tied up in the ship canal at the Texas Company last night.
John Hampton says he maintains free knife sharpening service for his customers.
Port Arthur awaits Col. Duff's appearance before Texas Railroad Commission today or Monday.
Every Port Arthurian downtown Saturday night without his rifle coat assumed blame for the rain.
Sunday school enrollment contest for the Port Arthur News taking open today in Port Arthur churches.
Too much water for fishing Sunday, as Isaac Walton here sadly said Saturday night as he shook the raindrops from his hat.
Captain Carlyle Plummer observes that every time three road hogs get together there is a wreck on the highway.
New shoes shined right away will not get you home faster. Did you get your shoes shined Saturday night? Or didn't you have the new shoes?
Farm-labor party in Jefferson county scheduled to organize at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Carpenter's hall, Henry Maize said Saturday.
Fifth Sunday vesper musicale sponsored by The News at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First M. E. church, Stillwell boulevard and Lake Shore Drive.
Mrs. Port Arthur, Lora Fuller, observes that Mr. Port Arthur, when he breakfasts downtown, spends about 30 cents for the meal. Try that old friend husband.
Little Miss Stout, weight 8 pounds, arrived Saturday night in Mary Gates hospital and will brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stout, 233 West Seventeenth street.
Life saving course and swimming instruction for Austin-Procter corner clubbers deemed advisable by members in the Saturday night sessions as the waters raged on two sides of their open air stadium.
Little Mr. Armand Roy Davis, weight nine pounds, 1 Port Arthur's Washington's birthday baby. He arrived Friday to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, 610 Sixth street.

So Charges Senate Body Directing Probe
SLEMP SUBPOENAED
President's Secretary May Know About Tips
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Investigation of leaks from the senate oil scandal investigating committee by means of which persons involved have been warned in advance of contemplated committee action will be started when the oil inquiry is resumed Monday.
Subpoenas were ordered tonight by Senator Walsh, of Montana, for legal managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The subpoenas call for all telegrams sent to former Secretary of the Interior Fall and to Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, while they were at Palm Beach, Fla., in December.
Slemp Is Called
C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, was not concerned over his summons to appear at 10 a. m. Monday to tell whether he knows anything about the leak.
Upon testimony developed from these sources, some members of the committee itself may be placed on the witness stand.
"We will ask Mr. Slemp about all communications he has had with any person regarding the oil inquiry," Walsh said in announcing he summoned Slemp. Slemp agreed to appear. He was in Palm Beach last winter when Fall and McLean were there, but Walsh indicated he was not much interested in that.
Urges Impediment
Impediment proceedings constitute the only practicable way to investigate the administration of Attorney General Daugherty, Senator Walsh said today in offering to help start such action to oust Daugherty from the cabinet.
This new attack on Daugherty closely followed public endorsement of the attorney general by President Coolidge, who in the first open indication he has given of his attitude, approved Daugherty as a "Coolidge delegate" to the republican national convention next June.

WITNESSES GET 'ADVANCE DOPE'

So Charges Senate Body Directing Probe
SLEMP SUBPOENAED
President's Secretary May Know About Tips

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Investigation of leaks from the senate oil scandal investigating committee by means of which persons involved have been warned in advance of contemplated committee action will be started when the oil inquiry is resumed Monday.
Subpoenas were ordered tonight by Senator Walsh, of Montana, for legal managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The subpoenas call for all telegrams sent to former Secretary of the Interior Fall and to Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, while they were at Palm Beach, Fla., in December.
Slemp Is Called
C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, was not concerned over his summons to appear at 10 a. m. Monday to tell whether he knows anything about the leak.
Upon testimony developed from these sources, some members of the committee itself may be placed on the witness stand.
"We will ask Mr. Slemp about all communications he has had with any person regarding the oil inquiry," Walsh said in announcing he summoned Slemp. Slemp agreed to appear. He was in Palm Beach last winter when Fall and McLean were there, but Walsh indicated he was not much interested in that.
Urges Impediment
Impediment proceedings constitute the only practicable way to investigate the administration of Attorney General Daugherty, Senator Walsh said today in offering to help start such action to oust Daugherty from the cabinet.
This new attack on Daugherty closely followed public endorsement of the attorney general by President Coolidge, who in the first open indication he has given of his attitude, approved Daugherty as a "Coolidge delegate" to the republican national convention next June.

Mother Hurls Two Daughters From 300 Foot Cathedral Tower, Then Leaps After Them

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Hurling her two little girls from the Campanile of Westminster cathedral, 300 feet to the pavement below, Mrs. Margaret Davey, an Irish woman, leaped to death after them today. All three bodies were smashed almost beyond recognition.
The first intimation of the triple tragedy came to passersby when a child's body came hurtling down from the high towers of the cathedral and thudded into a heap of broken bones and mangled flesh on the sidewalk.
While some ran to the victim and others scattered, several women finishing at the sight, the body of another young girl fell a short distance from the first.
Then those near the scene, gazing aloft to the top of the cathedral tower, saw Mrs. Davey leap off and smash upon a curbing near where the bodies of her children lay.
Eye-witnesses later told police that they saw the woman deliberately lift one child after the other to the railing of the Campanile and hurl them off.
The girls were Margaret and Kathleen Davey. The mother was an Irish woman who made her home in London.
At a late hour the police had not discovered a motive for the double murder and suicide.

Pick of Port Arthur Musicians Take Part in Musical Today

Hour of Music IS OFFERING

The News Sponsors Interesting Program

An hour of music covering a wide range of selections will be presented by Port Arthur musicians at 7 o'clock this afternoon in the First M. E. church, Stillwell boulevard and Lake Shore Drive, when the Port Arthur News presents the fifth Sunday vesper musicale for the benefit of the Port Arthur High school band.
Band Will Benefit
No admission fee will be charged for the musicale, but a free will offering will be taken, and the funds raised turned over to O. L. Lantz, band director and instructor in the city schools, to apply on the money toward to finance the trip of the school bandmen to the Texas state contests in the spring.
Part of the high school band will play this afternoon with the pipe organ in the church, the first intimation for the band and organ being King's "Moonlight on the Nile" and the second, "American Legion," by Charles Parker. The brass quartet of the band will play a special arrangement of the selection, from "Lucia di Lammermoor."
Three Organ Solos
Three organ solos, to be played by Miss Marie Pierson are among the features of the program, two of the numbers being taken from Holman's "Suite Gothique," and Mrs. E. W. Manning of New York City will play two violin solos, a Handel Lullaby, and Shumann's "Träumerei." With O. L. Lantz, flutist, Mrs. Manning also will be heard in a violin, flute and organ trio.
Vocal numbers of the program will be sung by C. C. Ferry, flutist, Mrs. Rogers, flutist, and Mrs. C. Hall, and a quartet composed of Mrs. E. H. McGuire, soprano, Miss Maurice Smith, contralto, A. M. Cul (Turn to Page 3, Column 5).



Marie, Charles Cahier, contralto, shows some of the decorations conferred upon her by European regals.

BANKER HELD IN ASSASSINATION

Seventh Man Arrested on Murder Charge

Cleburne, Texas, Feb. 23.—J. A. Milam, president of the First National Bank of Glenrose, charged in connection with the assassination of Richard Watson, special dry enforcement officer, was released on \$5000 bond here late today.
Milam was arrested at Glenrose and brought here by Ranger Captain Shumate. He is reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in this section. His arrest makes the seventh man taken into custody in connection with the murder.
Ten other men, many of them prominent in this section, are being held in jail at Glenrose. Charges will be filed against them soon, according to officers seeking to ferret out Watson's assassin.
Hitting at sensational evidence that has been unearthed, officers said they were certain that the murderer was among those being held.

She Rescues Body of Child From Fire

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23.—When flames engulfed the casket containing the body of her three year old child who died Saturday, Mrs. Rotunda, picked the body out of the casket and ran into the street shrieking in hysteria. Two policemen rushed into the house and removed the casket. Firemen extinguished the flames which had spread from a lace window curtain that had blown into some lighted candles.

WILSON CO. HEAD SAYS HE WILL NOT QUIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson and Company, packers, tonight issued a statement denying rumors that he is preparing to resign his office at the same time taking Swift and company, rival packers, to task for alleged efforts to block his new financing plans.

SAN ANTONIO FRAUD SUIT IS DISMISSED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23.—Holding that the government's petition was vague and indefinite, Judge Duval West in federal court here today dismissed the \$5,000,000 suit instituted against Stone and Webster, war time builders of Camp Travis here.

DEFENDANT IN TRIAL KILLED

Archer City Man Shot; Cousin Arrested

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Feb. 23.—Robert Fletcher, facing trial at Wichita Falls for the murder of his sister-in-law, was shot and killed on a downtown street corner here late today.
Lewis Snyder, a cousin, was arrested after the shooting and held for investigation.
William Saylor, father-in-law of Fletcher, and his sister-in-law Edna Saylor, were killed two years ago while returning from a rodeo in Wichita Falls. Their charred bodies were found beneath the ruins of an automobile. Fletcher, riding with them, escaped, according to his story.

AVIATOR KILLED

Another Injured in Fall Near Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 23.—Captain John S. Ainsley was killed and Sergeant Frank J. Wood of San Antonio was seriously injured when they lost control of their plane and it plunged 500 feet to the ground at Ellington Field late Saturday afternoon.
Both men are attached to the Texas National guard flying reserve squadron here.

This Man Duff—The Railroad Builder

By TOM WILHELM
The Port Arthur News Staff
Whether it be in a discussion of the life of the opera baritone of Seattle; torts of warts of cutworms; waybills of lading or the finer touches of a Rembrandt or Van Dyck; a keen appreciation of Blake's intricacies or those of Tolstoy's; or all in the day of Col. Duff, directing genius of the proposed rail program which would give Port Arthur another railroad.
Appreciates Foreign Languages
Col. Duff speaks English, but appreciates other languages in the opera. He told me so over a bowl of chowder at Austin Friday.
Speaking in terms of railroad presidents you are likely to form an idea of what our Russian colleague term the "bloated aristocrat." Col. Duff is far from being a bloated aristocrat. He is rather a slim one the aristocracy being purely Texan for he was born in Brazos county, Texas, 51 years ago.
Unlike other great men in the industrial road, Col. Duff cannot point back to his early childhood and say that he was one of the "peppery" and "rich" from the ranks without a education. Col. Duff was educated in the schools of the day and later topped this education off with two years in the Baltimore college, majoring in the arts for an A. B. degree.
The death of his father before the education was completed, however, forced Col. Duff to withdraw from school and go to work. His work was in a law office and after strenuous application he was admitted to the practice of law when he was 19 years old.
Abundant Law Practice
For the next 13 years Col. Duff practiced law and might be still practicing it had it not been for a number of his clients who had money tied up in the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western railroad when that road was somewhat shy of dividends. In an effort to save the road Col. Duff secured an option for 6 months on the properties, secured additional capital, finished the construction of the line to Houston, and sold the road at a profit for his clients.
Other dabbling in railroad properties has characterized his work since that time to the present effort to secure permission to construct 100.25 miles of road from Livingston, Texas, to Port Arthur. "What's your hobby, Col?"
"Didn't know I had one, young man."
"What do you like to do in your pleasure moments?"
"Oh, well, that is different. Well, I read a great deal and enjoy music."
Ed Hade, counsel for Col. Duff they broke in with:
"You sure must like to read if you've read the 3,500 volumes you have in your library at Houston."
Col. Duff doesn't play golf—says he hasn't time to do so. One of his reading and ardent love for music I couldn't find out much else about him save that he hasn't had a picture taken in 20 years.
He is a tall somewhat lanky man who knows how to dress well, has somewhat the combined facial and physiognomical features of a thinker and deer both. Appears to be able to control his feelings at all times. Speaks deliberately in addressing anyone, careful to the nth degree of his enunciation. Wears pinch-nose glasses tied to a black ribbon.
Carries a cane.
One thing impressed me most while I talked with him in this interview and this was how in the world any man could get as bald as Col. Duff is in 51 years. And that's that.

Duff Engineer Tells Rail Commissioners City's Possibilities

K. C. S. Pictures Ruin and Desolation if Duff Line Is Built; Plans for Docks and Elevators Unfolded; Duff Goes On Stand Monday

By TOM J. WILHELM
The Port Arthur News Staff
AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23.—Ruin and desolation in marshy stretches of Jefferson county, surrounded by rotting hulks of ships was the picture painted before the railroad commission here this afternoon by Commerce Counsel Mueckley of Kansas City Southern, in a plea for more detailed cross examination by his interests of Duff witnesses.
"This matter is vital to our interests who have huge holdings there," said Mueckley, "and if the road is allowed to come in it would ruin our facilities there."
"We were pioneers in this territory and at a huge cost built up our holdings."
"One of the prime factors in consideration of the application of Col. Duff is whether the proposed road will provide sufficient tonnage for its prosperity and whether plans for construction are cheap enough to warrant a reasonable return on investment."
Engineer Quizzed
Discussion started over detailed examination by General Manager Johnston of the Kansas City Southern of Chief Engineer Burns of the Duff road. Johnston said he had at least two more hours of cross examination concerning the feasibility of the road's construction when adjournment was taken until Monday morning.
Burns spent the entire afternoon in detailing proposed plans for the erection of docking facilities at Port Arthur, Beaumont and Port Neches, the estimated cost totaling \$645,000. These plans are only tentative, to show possibilities of what might be done along the waterways of the Sabine district.
Not Minding Contract
"We are in no sense binding ourselves to erect such facilities," said Col. Duff. "and these plans are submitted only to show what might be done in the way of developing waterways of that district."
Location of the tentative dock facilities was given as on the Henning-Gilbert tract north of Port Arthur, three miles above the Pleasure Pier bridge on the canal. Provision was made in the plans for a high density cotton compress, grain elevator, and general merchandise warehouses.
I. C. Burns, civil engineer with 40 years' experience, was on the stand the entire afternoon session Saturday, giving estimates on cost of constructing the line from Livingston to Port Arthur, which he placed at \$5,000,000.
Asked what he thought of Port Arthur's possibilities as a port, he replied, "Port Arthur is not bettered by any port on the entire Gulf coast, when it comes to matters of economical construction of docking facilities."
The Port Arthur and Beaumont district is a future Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, or Minneapolis. All the district needs is someone to get behind it and push it to the world.
Duff Testifies Monday
Col. Duff is expected to take the stand Monday in behalf of his application to build into Port Arthur, following which some five or six witnesses for the Kansas City Southern will be brought on by that road.
From the way cross examination has been going the past few days, it is evident efforts are to be made to show Duff's estimate for road construction is way too small, and that not enough tonnage can be originated on his line to make the road a paying investment.
The Interstate Commerce commission and the Texas Railroad commission now have a decision each in the cases tried before both bodies.
Texas has only recommended two railroad projects to the Interstate Commerce commission and one of these was turned down. The consolidation feature of the railroad is expected to play a big part in the Interstate Commerce commission decision. Consolidation is not where excessive earnings of paying roads are shut out and pooled so loans to roads not making any money. The Interstate Commerce commission is against the construction of roads which will become the burdens of paying projects.
The last of the sessions yesterday afternoon was punctuated by wails of the Kansas City Southern. "We're being shut out from deep water."
The Duff proposal line would come in between the Kansas City Southern and the canal.
Testimony Shortened
Yesterday's sessions were greatly curtailed through an arrangement reached by counsel for the Duff and (Turn to Page 3, Column 1.)

LOCAL MEN BACK FULL OF HOPE

Lohmann and Burge Home From Hearing
DUFF HAS SENSATION
Will Spring After K. C. S. Has Its Fling

Port Arthur has every reason to feel optimistic at the progress made in the Duff hearing at Austin.
The city has won more national and statewide renown as a result of statistics of growth and resources offered in testimony than it has ever been able to do through any other single cause.
Back From Hearing
These are the conclusions of Art L. Burge, general manager of the Kansas City Southern, and Henry Lohmann, member of the board of directors, who returned last night after spending the week in Austin.
"I don't see how they can turn us down," both men said when asked for an opinion of the impression made by the Port Arthur testimony in behalf of Duff's proposed line before the Texas railroad commission.
Probabilities are that the hearing will not be concluded before Thursday, or Friday, Burge said. Col. Duff's testimony, after he takes the stand Monday morning, will take two and a half days, and the K. C. S. will probably take two days more, he said.
It was considered likely at Austin Saturday that some of the Port Arthur witnesses may be asked to return for the rebuttal testimony.
"Austin people declare Port Arthur and Duff have the best developed case ever presented before the commission," Burge said.
Both Burge and Lohmann declared it was probable that the Kansas City Southern would make a final attempt to spring a bombshell in hopes of wrecking Port Arthur's and Duff's positions.
K. C. S. To Spring Sensation
"I am confident that the K. C. S. will seek to prove that cost of railroad construction across three and a half miles of marsh land near Port Neches will be so prohibitive as to make it impossible for the railroad to do business on a paying basis," Lohmann said.
"Effort also will be made to show that the road would be in danger during flood stages," he said.
Col. Duff, however, is expected to spring his own sensation at the proper time.
Anticipation by the K. C. S. of Duff's move to build from Beaumont in the Livingston to Port Arthur extension proposal resulted in the purchase of a strip of high ground in the chase of a strip of high ground in the vicinity. This move by the K. C. S. was the final act in erecting a wall around Port Arthur to prevent invasion of this rich territory by another railroad.

Selfridge Destroyer Due Here March 2

Information has been received by the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce that the Selfridge, a destroyer, will be here since March 2 or 3.
The information came in the form of a telegram from Congressman John C. Box, who said the destroyer is moving northward from the Panama Canal zone, and would visit Port Arthur waters.

KLAN MAY PROTEST ANTI-MASKING LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 23.—The Ku Klux Klan may challenge the anti-mask law which goes into effect in Oklahoma June 1, N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of Oklahoma, told the United Press here tonight, commenting upon the parade here last night in which klansmen made their initial appearance unmasked.

SHIPS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Findings of Survey Are Not Divulged

Findings of the surveys on the British tanker Beaumont and War Pathan, damaged in a collision in the ship canal a few miles below Port Arthur Friday, would not be divulged by marine surveyors following surveys on the vessels Saturday.
The War Pathan, coming up the canal light, had a large hole tipped in the portside near the bow and well above the water line, and the Beaumont, going down the canal loaded, got her prow twisted and probably several plates cracked, according to reports current in Port Arthur marine circles.
After the collision both tankers proceeded, the Beaumont going to Sabine and the War Pathan to the Gulf Refining company's terminals. It is probable that the War Pathan will have to go into a dry dock for repairs to the damage done, according to reports here.

Rob Gem Salesman of \$75,000 in Cemetery

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 23.—Autopsiable tonight this afternoon kidnapping of Joe Teitelman, gem salesman for H. L. Caple of Chicago and after forcing him to ride with them in their car to a cemetery in the city suburbs, robbed him of near \$75,000 in diamonds and platinum watches valued at \$75,000.

TRAIN KILLS TWO

HONDO, Texas, Feb. 23.—Richard Schwarz was killed and his 18-year-old daughter perhaps fatally injured when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding on a grade crossing here Saturday.

\$100,000 FOR ORPHANS

RED WING, Minn., Feb. 23.—A gift of \$100,000 of land and buildings to the Vassa Orphans Home near here was announced by Rev. L. B. Benson, pastor of the First Lutheran church here.

UNSETTLED; RAIN

EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday unsettled; probably local rain; cooler in west portion; Sunday cooler; Monday cooler in south portion. Light to fresh westerly winds.
WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy; showers in southeast portion; somewhat colder, Monday, generally fair.

WEEK'S OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Weather outlook for the period, February 23 to March 1 inclusive:
Great Gulf States: Much cloudiness and occasional rains. Temperature moderate.
TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS
Dallas—Cloudy; roads heavy.
Fort Worth—Cloudy; roads heavy.
Houston—Cloudy; roads bad.
San Antonio—Cloudy; roads good.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FOUL JEALOUSY! THAT TURNST LOVE DIVINE TO JOYLESS DREAD, AND MAKEST THE LOVING HEART WITH HATEFUL THOUGHTS TO LANGUISH AND TO PINE.—SPENSER.

The Editorial Mind

However,
at comma—
Odds and Ends and Com-
ment on Our Morning
Mail

When you wind up your phono-
graph today it may give you some-
thing of a jar to be told that, com-
paratively speaking, it's nothing new.

Centuries ago Albertus Magnus,
after 30 years work, perfected a
brass man that talked. An old man
labeled to the habit of the brass
man, decided it was the devil, and
smashed it to bits with his staff.

The secret perished with it. It
took several hundred centuries to
produce Edison to give us another
talking machine.

Thirty years ago people flocked
around the phonograph. Old men
and women were convinced it was
the work of the devil. At the time
the exhibition in 1898 an old man
smashed one on exhibition with a
rock. P. J. Walters, Port Arthur
refinery worker, saw him do it.
That was a curious parallel to the
instance of several hundred years
ago. Insurance doesn't change much
with years.

Now we have learned not to be
surprised at anything. A hundred
years have given us more than all
surprises of the past—except oil and
Doherty and Sinclair seem to have
gotten what's left when they got
Tendot Dome.

And, too, when you open your re-
frigerator after church this morning
to puffer some choice tid-bit while
waiting for Mrs. Port Arthur to get
dinner, you might be interested to
know that several centuries ago one
Bambino Portia, delving in "black
art," apparently discovered the se-
crets of artificial refrigeration, for
"on a summer's day," an old manu-
script, translated, reads, "when all
complained of the heat, he would
freeze his guests with cold air in the
room." Another tremendously im-
portant invention went to waste.

A Port Arthur man, whose name for
obvious reasons is withheld in con-
sideration of the story, ten years ago
was offered twenty Port Arthur lots
for a thousand dollars. He scoffed
at the offer. So the man who owned
the lots offered to build a house for
him on one of them, pay all ex-
penses of its erection, and let him
show him to pay it back in lots
sums as rent. The offer was scoffed
at. Port Arthur didn't look so good
to some people in those days.

Today those lots are worth ap-
proximately \$20,000. That's a lot
of money to be made in ten years from
an investment of \$1000—almost 200
per cent a year.

Today the fact that this Port Ar-
thur man refused to invest his money
in this gold mine seems ridiculous.
We forget, some of us who have not
quite become converted to the fact
that Port Arthur is our home and
we are here for the purpose of making
money to get out and spend it
somewhere else, that we are facing
our life's opportunity.

This might be considered as a free
advertisement for real estate men. It
isn't, necessarily. It simply seems
to demonstrate that faith, backed by
hard work and reasonable business
acumen, makes nothing seem impos-
sible.

Ten years from now there will be a
lot of us who will call ourselves fools
for not making the most of 1921.
These will be the ones who are wait-
ing for soft snaps, for something to
turn up today. These will be the ones
who are willing to try and make
and let someone else work for Port
Arthur.

On some fine morning in 1931 a lot
of us who seem anxious to profit in
Port Arthur, just even one, will
find ourselves in a debt of \$100,000
population.

It will be rather hard to have
thrown in your lot that the city has
grown without you, that you have
been a mere hanger on the outside,
that others have built while you
dug your eyes in the sand and
watched, won't it? No one likes to
feel they are quite that unimportant.

Across on acres of empty lots of ten
years ago are now built up in homes.
Port Arthur's growth has seemed
magical.

But it won't, don't fool yourself. If
you are going to get something out of
the city you call your home you must
put something into it—your personal-
ity, faith and hard work. It would be
straining at credulity to imagine for a
moment that this magic can con-
tinue without it.

FIRESIDE
FUN

BOOKED
"I didn't think it could happen!"
"What's that?"

"You remember I told you about
the girl who came in and asked for
Dead Lions, instead of The Dead-
line?"

"Well, just now she was back to
see if she could get the Cat and the
Cannery."—Youngstown Telegram.

SUPPER STAY-IT IS TO BE
"Tell me, have you ever loved an-
other?"

"Why, yes, of course, dear. Do
you think that I'd practice on a
nice girl like you?"—Record.

TAXPAYERS AWAIT EXPLANATION OF
\$836 REFUND TO PEOPLE'S GAS CO.

Without a resolution authorizing it, we are told, and without the matter being disposed of in open meeting, city council orders the refund of \$836.93 taxes to the People's Gas company.

It is not exceptional for a refund of taxes to be made. There can be no criticism offered in many cases where such has been done. Property owners are given the right by law to take their grievance through the proper channels when they have reason to believe that their taxes are more than they should be asked to pay. And city council is empowered to make them where it seems fit.

But the complexion of this transaction seems to be of a different color.

The People's Gas company, freely and of its own will and accord, rendered its property for taxation at a figure of \$217,000. This was sworn to as being a correct valuation. The affidavit bears the signature of the manager of the plant. It is duly recorded by a notary. Nothing pertaining to it would lend credence to a belief that it was not voluntarily made. The fact that the valuation was made at the time the gas company was fighting to maintain its own scheme of rates does not enter the question. It would appear, of course, that the higher the valuation placed on the plant, the higher would be the return from it as an investment. This is what the gas company was seeking.

In black and white the \$217,000 valuation was sworn to. Then the city commission, following what is reported to have been a private conference between gas company officials and Mayor Logan, authorizes the payment of \$836.93 refund "to compensate," the records state, "for an over assessment of taxes against this company for the year 1922."

Over-assessed—by whom? Not by the city. And yet those figures were used by the gas company in its fight to keep gas rates from going down, and they were sufficiently near the appraisal by Burns & McDonnell, hired at an expense of \$2,200 by the city to conduct it, to form the basis for a schedule of rates which were the gas company's, and not those the city was fighting for.

The matter, no doubt, can be explained. But so far there has been no explanation. Why not?

Property owners whose assessments were whooped to the sky this year and were given little or no relief at all are willing to hear it. It should not be difficult to make if there were circumstances connected with it which would make it an essential transaction.

The News believes this matter should be clarified. Payment by the city of \$836.93 under circumstances such as seem to have surrounded this transaction looks like a dangerous precedent.

What about the status of those business men who had their assessments raised a third, a half, or more?

What about the smaller property owners who were raised in like degree?

Will the city make a refund to them, too? It would seem they have just as moral a right to expect it.

The News is not urging that the city refund taxes wholesale.

But why is one firm any better than another, if it is going to be done by city council?

MAN OF THE HOUR

And now the farmer-labor unions of five counties have nominated J. T. Stroeder of Navarro county for state senator. He is running on the monkey issue. Some one told Stroeder that Charles Darwin in his Origin of the Species concluded that man sprang from the ape. Of course Darwin never said anything of the kind. He did say in his books that apes of the higher types are nearer to man in their construction than any other animals.

As a member of the lower house of the Thirty-eighth, Dr. Stroeder was for a state income tax and all other kinds of taxes when he wasn't chasing apes or monkeys to the tree-tops on the capital grounds.

There is going to be lots of fun, unless all signs are mislabeled, under the Big Dome at Austin next winter. If there is a monkey living in the land he is going to be hanged, drawn and quartered by the Stroederites.

Why talk of reduced taxes and economical expenditure of public money with a monkey menace hiding out in the rocky fastnesses of the Colorado River Mountains?

WEALTH OF TEXAS

Texas is the Imperial commonwealth of the south and the west and its estimated wealth is more than ten billions or a gain of 2.4 in ten years. If Texas could be turned loose, if the real developers could be given an inning, the wealth of the state could be increased twenty billion dollars in the coming ten years.

There should be a thousand cotton mills in Texas, a hundred woolen mills and tanneries galore. Texas has, counting exemption certificates, a voting strength of 1,362,954.

Four-fifths of the number would come out of their trances and send successful business men and far-visioned farmers to the legislature, a brilliant start could be made in the year 1925.

God is said to help those who help themselves and it is getting time that the progressive people were helping themselves.

GOING SOUTH

A mill at Pawmette, R. I., which employed a thousand persons during the war period has closed its doors and will ship its machinery to Gastonia, N. C., for the manufacture of yarn and tie fabrics. Why North Carolina? Why not Texas?

By the way James Cannon of North Carolina is dead. He embarked in the textile industry twenty years ago. Was he successful? Well, his heirs will divide an estate having a value of nineteen million dollars.

New England sees the handwriting on the wall. All birds migrate by stages. Texas, eventually, why not now?

DEMOCRACY NEEDS A DOCTOR

Democratic leaders of Minnesota have found a dark horse for the Madison Square convention. He is Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the famous surgeon. It appears that the donkey, faithful and docile beast, must be operated upon for the appendicitis.

If so Mayo is the man but Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York has put in his bid for the job. Just now the elephant stands in need of something more than a surgical operation. He is attempting to walk on two legs and he not only presents a funny spectacle but shows no speed.



THIS LITTLE OLD WORLD

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEXA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Many sightseers leave New York without having paid their respects to the fish at the Aquarium, the mummies at the Metropolitan museum or the hyenas at the zoo, but they all go down to Greenwich Village to look over the artists.

And get the disappointment of their lives.

For the nightly show they put on down there has become a decided flop. It isn't nearly as good as the imitations of it that practically every city in the land boasts.

You won't see anything wilder in the way of human conduct than you could right back in the home town and the women do not dance with half the reckless abandon they do uptown at the fashionable supper clubs.

But putting the Village idea over on the public is a business with some people down there who deal in atmosphere. Don't be credulous when they tell you the man in spectacles pouring over the copy of Freud is Eugene O'Neill, or that the woman in the blue gown is Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney or Edna St. Vincent Millay. It probably isn't the case but—

After all, business is business. But there are some interesting things. Directly behind Washington Square, north, that row of red brick houses that still preserves the dignity of half a century ago, you'll find McDonald Alley. Here's a bit of the old world corner about a remodeled court and half a block of studios, belated from studios. Mrs. Lady Hoyt recently moved into one of them.

Nearly at the end of Grove street you will come to an iron gate leading into a tiny garden and a row of reclaimed tenements that once had the dignified distinction of being Pic Alley. The old buildings haven't been changed much, but paint and new bricks and new inside have worked wonders.

Until a short time ago, Commerce street, just below Sheridan Square, ended distantly and ignominiously in a parade of slum buildings, a livery stable and a box factory. Recently studio windows and wrought iron balconies blossomed out on the old frames and the livery stable was turned into the newest of little theaters, the Cherry Lane.

A whole block of houses redeveled on Sullivan and McDonald streets, right in the heart of the Spaghetti district a year or so ago accommodates the most lovely of gardens, an glimpse of which can be seen from the street.

Greenwich Village is a section of New York that has not been gobbled up by the skyscraper, or kept up with the mad rush of progress. Whatever its inhabitants may or may not be, it remains the most picturesque and cosmopolitan section of the city where the millionaire and the tramp and the genius may rub elbows.

It's the melting pot that won't melt.

J. Landon Hollier
City.

The Letter Box

Editor "The Port Arthur News":

On the early morning of April 6, 1917, when America answered humanity's call to fight for the freedom of all, the writer was in the regular army assigned to the United States battleship Georgia which was then in Boston navy yard among several other naval war ships.

One of our first thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten experiences was in a rush to East Boston to seize five of Germany's finest merchant ships that were already interned in the port of Boston.

The early morning of that historic day was rainy and terribly cold despite the fact that it was in the spring time.

We were approximately 700 blue jackets in all and we had orders to take all the Germans off those ships and turn them over to the multitude of policemen assigned on duty there for the purpose of transporting those Germans to the immigration station at Boston. We performed that duty fully and enthusiastically as we fully realized the importance of such naval action on the part of our government without whose participation in the war against the Kaiser the allied nations were doomed to defeat. And, as America's voice was calling for tens of thousands of men for naval and military services they came on the run by the millions in response to that call which they knew was just and manly by the millions, too, we crossed the ocean blue to prove to Kaiser Bill that his ambition for world's conquest was only a dream!

And so one today would venture to say what the consequences would have been on this side of the Atlantic ocean had we not been victorious in that greatest of all catastrophes which was threatening civilization itself.

In her haste to make preparations for war, America required with many other things—hundreds of ships of different types for the construction of which thousands of men were employed by the government.

Those men were receiving wages ranging from 200 to 400 and more dollars per month while we, the sailors and soldiers—the real fighters and defenders—though without reproach—were receiving the small salaries of thirty some odd dollars a month and today we are "denied" a bonus to which we are justly entitled.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I would respectfully request that you support the "bonus" which I consider a "just recompense," and not a charity like many seem to opine.

Thanking you beforehand and for this space in your estimable and valuable paper—I am, sir, very respectfully Yours—

J. Landon Hollier
City.

Telling It To
CONGRESS

RENTING INCOME TAX

It appears from the testimony that the principal object of the creation of the Hyen Corporation of which Sinclair is the sole and only stockholder was to have this oil magnate's fabulous earnings taxed only as a corporation instead of a personal income. Under the present law the tax on a corporation is 12 1/2 per cent of its income, while the normal tax and surtax together amount to 58 per cent on personal incomes over \$200,000.—Senator Harris (D.) Georgia.

The Referee

POCKETBOOK

The outlook is for good business conditions in the next six months, judging from the old reliable weather-vane, the iron and steel industry. Pig iron production in January showed an increase over the month before. Apparently the industry is recovering from the slumping tendency that started last June. Pig iron output traditionally rises or falls six months ahead of general business.

LIQUOR

There are 25,000 bootleggers in America and they are all doing well. I should say the government is losing two billion dollars a year in duty that it might have if it distributed malt and other liquors.—Spencer Penrose, Colorado capitalist.

Penrose unquestionably is correct in both figures. If prohibition had been attempted by a government tax of \$5 or \$10 a quart, Uncle Sam would have in his treasury the billions that have been cleaned up by bootleggers. Some would rather be without the billions than have Sam in the saloon business, of which he was the silent partner, collecting revenue for generations.

FAILED

Nearly 2300 business concerns failed in January, and their combined liabilities exceeded assets by 40 million dollars. These big losses, of course, are eventually buttered out over the whole country and spread on the average family's cost of living. The January loss will cost the average family at least \$2 eventually.

So it goes, month after month. Wall street is close to the kitchen door.

MOTHERS

Permanent peace can come only by a banding together of mothers, who furnish the common-father, creates Mrs. Felix Levy of Chicago. She's on the right track. But the remedy is not in any special organization of mothers. What they should do is stop giving their children toys that suggest war, and teach them to hate war as "glory" is propaganda bunk of the militarists. Schools, glorifying war, also perpetuate war.

CONTAGIOUS

Lots of fuss about a New Jersey man a "typhoid carrier," who according to doctors, caused nine deaths and 107 cases of the disease. A "typhoid carrier" is a person who has the disease and can spread it to others without noticing any illness himself.

People have an instinctive dread of anyone with a contagious disease. It'd be easy to stir up a riot about this fellow in New Jersey. The rioters would yell and walk away. If spread more disease than all human beings combined.

HEINIE

You read about impoverished Germany. Turn to the financial page and you learn that our country last year sold Germany 156 million dollars worth of goods more than she shipped us in exchange. To help pay the difference, Germany shipped us a lot of gold. But this gold still leaves Germany 100 million dollars in debt to us for 1923.

It's all right to be generous to a conquered enemy. But whose money is being used to finance the sale to Germany of more than she can pay? American exporters are not making the loans you can bet on that. Some foreign exchange bankers probably know.

SOME SCANDAL

The details of this scandal (sale of land in the Rio Grande Valley) will make the Teapot Dome storm look like a May morning shower.—Senator Heflin (D.) Alabama

Easy Lessons in
**AUCTION
BRIDGE**
New Series
COPYRIGHT 1915 BY MOYLE, JR.

ARTICLE No. 19

In analyzing the ten problem hands published last week, the writer was much impressed with the various possibilities. No doubt they have caused much discussion and a considerable difference of opinion. If the bids you have selected differ from those of the writer, compare your reasons with those given. Such comparison will be of great value.

In all of the following hands, Z is the dealer and has bid one no-trump. A is second hand and his cards are given. The problem is to select A's proper bid over the one-no-trump on his right:

Hand No. 1
No score. A holds:
Hearts—A, K, 10, 8, 6, 3, 2
Clubs—10, 7, 3
Diamonds—A, Q
Spades—9

At no score, A undoubtedly should bid two hearts. It is a hand that is strong enough to rebid even if partner passes, and that is the test for a sound bid over a no-trump on right.

Hand No. 2
Score: A-B, game; Y-Z, game and 16.

A holds:
Hearts—Q, 10, 9, 8, 4
Clubs—7
Diamonds—A, 10, 7, 5, 4
Spades—A

With a two-suit hand of this type, a two heart bid is correct. If overbid and partner refuses to help the hearts, show the diamond suit.

Hand No. 3
Score: A-B, game and 20; Y-Z, game.

A holds:
Hearts—A, K, Q, 5
Clubs—A, 5
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 10, 9
Spades—7, 4

At the score, A must bid two diamonds. Z probably has the ace of diamonds and strong spades and clubs so that A cannot afford to pass. If there were no score, A should double and if his partner bids the spade suit, he should bid two no-trump. At the score, however, there is a very good chance to go game in diamonds so he must make the bid.

Hand No. 4
Score: Game all and 20 all. A holds:
Hearts—A, Q, 5, 3
Clubs—Q, J, 8, 4
Diamonds—A

This hand is a perfect illustration of a proper inference double of one no-trump. If partner bids any of A's four card suits, A should pass. If partner bids diamonds, A should bid two hearts.

Hand No. 5
Score: A-B, game and 18; Y-Z, game and 20. A holds:
Hearts—J
Clubs—K, Q, J, 10
Diamonds—A, 9, 7, 4, 2
Spades—J, 8

At the score, the only question is whether to bid two diamonds or two clubs. The hand cannot be passed because Z may very easily make one no-trump and thereby make game and rubber. It is also a bad double because of lack of support for the major suits. Two clubs is the better bid, first because of the honors and second, if overbid, A can show the diamond suit and thereby give his partner a chance to select the better bid.

Hand No. 6
Score: A-B, 14; Y-Z, game and 20.

A holds:
Hearts—Q, J, 5
Clubs—A, Q, J, 9, 7, 3
Diamonds—K, Q, 8
Spades—K, Q, 8

This hand is as perfect an illustration of a four odd either in diamonds or spades.

Hand No. 10
No score. A holds:
Hearts—5
Clubs—None
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 5, 4, 3, 2
Spades—K, 10, 9, 6, 3

This hand is very interesting and one of the hardest for which to select the proper bid. It is useless to pass because Z is a weak hand and Z's partner will overbid the no-trump, either in hearts or clubs. For that reason two diamonds seems A's best bid, but only with the firm intention of showing the spade suit on the next round of bidding, unless partner has helped the diamond bid. A weak hand such as Z's partner would not be bidding to show the spade suit. Such a hand may well be a four odd either in diamonds or spades.

Hand No. 11
General Davies and his fellow experts have finished, in jig time, their plan for the gold bank they think will put Germany on a sound financial basis. They admit it may not enable her to pay France all she wants but they say it will come the nearest to it she can get, without ruining all Europe.

This Looks Bad
France, rejoins Premier Poincare, is willing to talk the matter over, but she insists that she'll want to include in the conversation the matter of canceling all the war debts. This is what everybody's been afraid of. If France sticks to that idea there'll be nothing doing.

Only Handfuls Left
The Mexican rebellion has fizzled out into a mere habit war, here and there. President Obregon, emphasizing it as fast as he can, by killing the bandits. American warships are off the coast still, but there's no danger of trouble with Obregon—this country has helped him.

**WARRANTS ISSUED FOR
DRINKERS AT COLLEGE**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23.—Warrants have been issued for persons involved in the liquor episode at the formal party of the Gamma Phi Beta society of the University of Missouri, Protesting Attorney Roy M. Hulen announced this afternoon. The warrants are understood to charge violation of the liquor law.

Diplomacy, Too
Diplomacy is likely to figure in the inquiry, too. Oil questions always have had a good deal to do with American relations with Mexico. Oil interests are rumored to have had a hand in our treaty with Colombia. The investigators are anxious likewise to rest.

All Mixed Up
So many details that nobody but an expert can understand are being dragged into the investigation now, that the investigators themselves are getting mixed. That's one reason they took a recess—to give them time to get their ideas straightened. It's also said that such tremendous pressure is being brought upon some of them to "lay off" the case that they're completely fogged by it and need time to rest.

Some Scandal
The details of this scandal (sale of land in the Rio Grande Valley) will make the Teapot Dome storm look like a May morning shower.—Senator Heflin (D.) Alabama

**Former Congressman
Slayden Near Death**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23.—Former Congressman James L. Slayden is near death at his home here tonight. Mr. Slayden has been sinking for the last 24 hours and doubt is expressed whether he will live throughout the night. He served 20 years in congress, withdrawing from the race in 1918 after President Wilson sent a message to this district declaring Slayden had failed to support the administration.

Democracy Needs a Doctor

Democratic leaders of Minnesota have found a dark horse for the Madison Square convention. He is Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the famous surgeon. It appears that the donkey, faithful and docile beast, must be operated upon for the appendicitis. If so Mayo is the man but Dr. Royal S. Copeland of New York has put in his bid for the job. Just now the elephant stands in need of something more than a surgical operation. He is attempting to walk on two legs and he not only presents a funny spectacle but shows no speed.

What's Going On In the World

see America's correspondence with England and "eight other countries" concerning oil concessions.

As to Coal
Questions will be asked relative to a plan Fall is understood to have butted, griet—he after that, she'll turn over to him, to be leased, like Teapot Dome and Elk Hills, naval coal lands in Alaska. But this scheme "blew up," so it doesn't matter so much.

In Jig Time
General Davies and his fellow experts have finished, in jig time, their plan for the gold bank they think will put Germany on a sound financial basis. They admit it may not enable her to pay France all she wants but they say it will come the nearest to it she can get, without ruining all Europe.

This Looks Bad
France, rejoins Premier Poincare, is willing to talk the matter over, but she insists that she'll want to include in the conversation the matter of canceling all the war debts. This is what everybody's been afraid of. If France sticks to that idea there'll be nothing doing.

Only Handfuls Left
The Mexican rebellion has fizzled out into a mere habit war, here and there. President Obregon, emphasizing it as fast as he can, by killing the bandits. American warships are off the coast still, but there's no danger of trouble with Obregon—this country has helped him.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR
DRINKERS AT COLLEGE
COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23.—Warrants have been issued for persons involved in the liquor episode at the formal party of the Gamma Phi Beta society of the University of Missouri, Protesting Attorney Roy M. Hulen announced this afternoon. The warrants are understood to charge violation of the liquor law.

Diplomacy, Too
Diplomacy is likely to figure in the inquiry, too. Oil questions always have had a good deal to do with American relations with Mexico. Oil interests are rumored to have had a hand in our treaty with Colombia. The investigators are anxious likewise to rest.

All Mixed Up
So many details that nobody but an expert can understand are being dragged into the investigation now, that the investigators themselves are getting mixed. That's one reason they took a recess—to give them time to get their ideas straightened. It's also said that such tremendous pressure is being brought upon some of them to "lay off" the case that they're completely fogged by it and need time to rest.

100 Houses Being Floated Down Canal From Orange to Port Neches

WILL RELIEVE HOME SHORTAGE

New Building Program Assures Development

By E. H. McGuire

The Port Arthur News Staff
Vivid example of how a waterway can contribute to the growth and development of a town is perhaps nowhere else better demonstrated than at Port Neches.

For over the broad highway furnished by the Sabine river, the upper reaches of the Sabine-Neches ship canal and the Neches river itself, 100 houses and a 24-room hotel are being transported from Orange to Port Neches and transplanted there.

Hotel Opens Soon

U. J. McCormack is behind the project, taking the houses out of Orange, rolling them onto barges and towing them to Port Neches, where they are being set on locations in the recently opened addition south of the Port Neches high school. Workmen are now busy renovating and remodeling the hotel building, and it will be ready for occupancy in about three or four weeks.

Since the work of moving the houses from Orange to Port Neches was started a short time ago, 20 of the structures have been brought over the inland waterways and placed on lots in the town. The entire job will take about a year to complete, according to estimates made by McCormack, and about 70 men are engaged in the task.

Built in War Times

The houses were originally built in Orange during war times and occupied by workmen in the ship building yards there. For each of the 100 houses there is at least one family ready to take possession, and the transportation of ready-built houses into Port Neches is apparently not slowing the tide of new home building operations, according to Port Neches folk.

"Importation" of the houses was made necessary, by the rapidly increasing population of Port Neches, caused by the location of additional refineries there and extension of the present plant.

Future Growth Expected

Growth of Port Neches citizenship has outstripped that of the residence section in the past, making it necessary for new working at the refinery to live elsewhere and from their own transportation to and from work. Location of the 100 houses brought from Orange and a program of new building being started are expected to relieve the housing shortage to a great extent, and make way for future development.

Port Neches Seascouts Construct Boat House

Construction of a dock, swimming place and boat houses for the two sailing boats and motor launch of the Port Neches Sea Scouts will get underway on the Neches river water front in the very near future, Rev. Fortner, in charge of the Sea Scouts, said Saturday.

Port Neches has two troops of Boy Scouts, and two crews of Sea Scouts, making it the largest city in the state. Rev. Fortner said, "A trip to Port Arthur is planned by the Port Neches Scouts over next weekend, the boys planning to make the journey here in their boats and camp at the Port Arthur Sea Scout hut on the canal bank."

Port Neches Gets New Street Signs

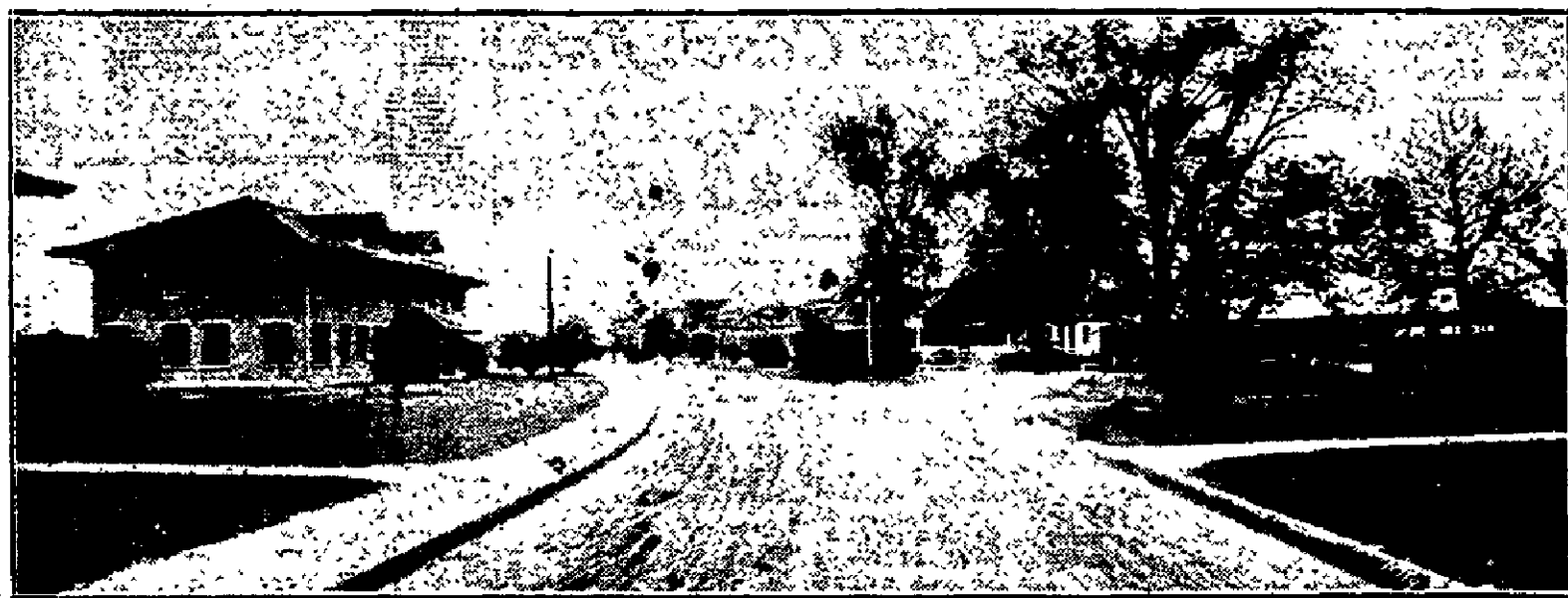
Furnished by W. A. Wilson, of the Coast lands realty company, markers for Port Neches streets have been put out at the corner of Main and B. The streets include Main and Hatchford, the avenues, running parallel to the Neches river, are lettered alphabetically, going from Avenue A to Avenue Y.

LITTLE WILLIE'S ERROR

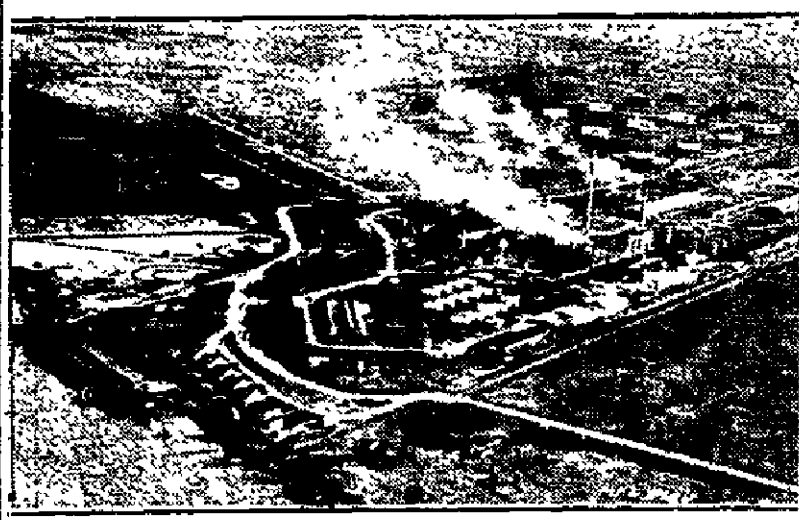
"Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"
"Oh, ma, I thought that was the lower crust."—Punch Bowl.

Continued—The Big Fire—Adv.

Beauty Spot at Port Neches and View of Texas Co. Plant



Wide, curving sidewalks and paved streets, permanent buildings, architecturally beautiful, as well as convenient for housing offices and carrying on the business of the Texas Company, all set in well-landed lawns and giant oak trees, gives Port Neches all the appearance of the town beautiful. Hedges and flower beds around the office buildings and homes also lend touches of beauty and color to the lay-out of Port Neches.



Furnishing employment to over 1,000 men, the Texas Company's asphalt and roofing plant is one of the main industries of Port Neches. Terminated on the Neches river are used for loading the refinery products on vessels bound for all parts of the world, and at these docks tankers loaded with Mexican crude oil discharge their cargoes into the refinery's storage tanks.

Port Neches Payroll Now Quarter-Million Monthly

NEW THEATRE AT PORT NECHES

\$15,000 Building to Serve New Part of Town

A new theater, building at a cost of \$15,000, for S. E. Webb, will be opened in Port Neches within the next 30 days.

The building is of brick construction and will have an auditorium of about 200 to 250, thoroughly modern and fire proof throughout.

With the completion of the new theater, Port Neches will have two picture houses, one in the lower part of town, and the new one in the upper part, near the Port Neches First National bank.

Ice Storage Plant to Serve Port Neches

Port Arthur Ice company is establishing an ice storage plant to serve Nederland and Port Neches, it was announced, yesterday at Port Neches. The storage plant will be convenient to both towns, and a daily delivery service into both places will be maintained.

Work has already started on construction of the new building to house the storage plant.

For convenience of those desiring to buy ice direct, a sales platform is to be established at the storage plant.

The ice is to be manufactured in Port Arthur and shipped to the storage plant.

It Pays Five Ways—Adv.

PT. NECHES HAS NEW ADDITION

32 City-Lots Thrown Open to Public

Reserving a strip of land 300 feet wide along 2,000 feet of Neches river front for wharves, docks and industrial sites, the Constable Realty company is opening up 32 acres of Port Neches lands as city lots, E. A. Wilson, in charge of the land sale, said Saturday.

The tract of the realty company starts at a point on the Neches river about 400 feet above the Texas Company's refinery, and stretches back nearly to the Port Arthur-Beaumont road, Wilson said. Until recently the land has been in litigation, but now all difficulties have been removed by the courts, Wilson said.

TANKER'S HAWSER SNAPS AT DOCKS

Snapping of a two-inch hawser used for pulling the tanker Muskegon over against the bank of the ship canal at the Texas company terminals late Saturday afternoon delayed the unloading of the ship for the night, but caused no serious damage, it was reported here. The Muskegon was bound up the canal for Muskegon, with eight coming on, the tanker was tied up in the canal until daylight Sunday.

DAYTON-GOOSE CREEK RATE HEARING SET

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Notice has been given by the railroad commission of hearing April 8 to consider a proposition to cancel all differentials according to the Dayton-Goose Creek Railroad on class and commodities and permit that line to collect only the regular tariff charges.

French Chas. Chaplin and Wife Dying

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Max Linder, France's Charlie Chaplin, and his wife have been found dying in a hotel in Vienna, a News Agency dispatch said today.

The couple had apparently swallowed veronal, the dispatch said. Linder recently was married, after having kidnapped his fiancée.

LAWTON BANKER GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 23.—Guy C. Robertson former vice-president of the defunct First National Bank of Lawton will go to trial here Monday upon three charges of violation of the national banking laws in connection with the failure of the Lawton institution.

Traveling Road Shows Exempt From Tax

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—Traveling road shows or theatrical companies not exhibiting in regularly established theaters or vaudeville houses, cannot be compelled to pay an occupation tax, the fifth court of civil appeals decided here today in the case of Guy Davis and others, against Fred White tax collector of Navarro county.

The appellate court held the law unconstitutional because the classification of the shows which have to pay this tax is "arbitrary and capricious."

SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE OPEN

Record of Needy Families Will Be Kept

Establishment of the social service exchange at the Port Arthur Red Cross but in order to correlate the work of various social service agencies in the city and in order to prevent needless overlapping of relief activities in the city is announced by Wilfred Davis, president of the Port Arthur Social Service Council.

A record of cases of needy families and individuals who appeal to Port Arthurians for help will be kept in a confidential file at the Red Cross but, and cases not worthy of help will be eliminated from the community. President Davis said, "He urged that those in the city doing family welfare work report their cases to the Red Cross office, phone 1214."

DINNERWARE HEADQUARTERS

42 piece dinner set	\$10.48	Cup and	15c
1000 design		Salt	15c
42 piece dinner	\$7.15	plates	15c
21 white		Dinner	15c
12 piece	\$10.98	plate	
gold spray		26 piece	\$6.98
42 piece	\$14.45	silver set	10c
blue band		20c	
42 piece	\$36.70	tea glass	35c
1000			
50c butcher knife			
good steel			

Weller's Department Store

439 Austin We deliver to all parts of the city

100 WITNESSES IN VET PROBE CALLED

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Subpoenas for 100 witnesses to testify before the federal grand jury investigating alleged fraud in the United States Veterans Bureau, were issued here today. The witnesses will appear next week. The investigation is an aftermath of an inquiry made by the Reed senatorial committee.

FORT WORTH EMPLOYEES RECEIVE BACK PAY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23.—For the first time since January 1, 1920, city employees received checks for their back services here today. A deficit in the municipal treasury had prevented the employees from receiving full pay until a bond issue was made by the city.

SATISFACTION PLUS SERVICE OUR GUARANTEE

Deuter's Shoe Department In Charge of Experts Who Satisfy Every Patron
Service and satisfaction to every patron is the motto adopted by the shoe department at Deuter's store with the announcement of the acquisition of another expert in the shoe business.

Mr. Dyer, manager, Saturday announced that he had secured the services of Albert Henry formerly of Little Rock, Ark., who has gained considerable reputation as an expert fitter. He has been placed in charge of the women's section.

Mrs. Emma Lowkamp, another experienced fitter of women's and children's shoes has had a training of nine years with one of the largest exclusive shoe stores in Oklahoma. Mrs. Lowkamp is in charge of the children's and miss' section.

Miss. Gladys Walker has charge of the infant section of this department and during her stay with the Deuter shoe department has been thoroughly taught the art of correct fitting and in the meantime gained for herself and the department, hundreds of friends for capable work.

Mr. Dyer who is in charge of the entire shoe department personally supervises every sale in order that each and every customer gets exactly what is desired and is absolutely pleased and satisfied with each purchase. Mr. Dyer is a veteran in the shoe business. He has gathered around him a notable array of experts in each division of his department and every customer may have the advice and experience of these men and women who have made a study of shoe fitting over a period of years.—Adv.

The Perfecting of Gas for Fuel Marked One of the Greatest Advances in Civilization

THE INDIANS RUBBED STICKS TOGETHER AND MADE FIRE

It Was the Quickest Method Then

MODERN PEOPLE USE GAS

It Is Instantaneous

Gas Is the Safest, Cleanest "Quickest" and Most Economical FUEL FOR COOKING

Over three hundred families in Port Arthur burn gas for less than ten cents per day.

You can install gas service in your home very reasonably. A small payment down—a little every month.

"If it is done with heat you can do it better with gas."

Peoples Gas Co.

422 5th St. Phone 313



We have a most attractive line of gas stoves. A size for every kitchen—a price for every pocketbook.

We Sell Them on Easy Terms

FREE!

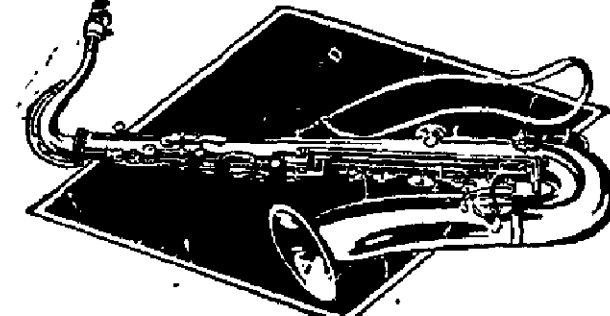
6-Months' Lessons

On the Saxophone, Flute or Clarinet

Here is one of the most exceptional offers ever made in any town. Until further notice, we will give absolutely free—six months lessons on the saxophone, flute, piccolo, or clarinet. All you have to do is purchase your instrument from the Crowell-Gifford Co. We have made special arrangements with our jobber whereby we are able to make this very special offer.

Lessons Given by Mr. G. E. Wescott of Boston

Mr. G. E. Wescott of Boston, will be the instructor in the above instruments. Mr. Wescott is acquainted with many musicians of Port Arthur and is highly recommended. He is not only a good player but also a talented musician.



This is your greatest opportunity to learn how to play at no expense except the regular purchase price of the instrument you select. You can purchase any of the above instruments that you want with only a small payment down and the monthly payments will not be over \$15 per month. May we help you select yours tomorrow?

Important Announcement

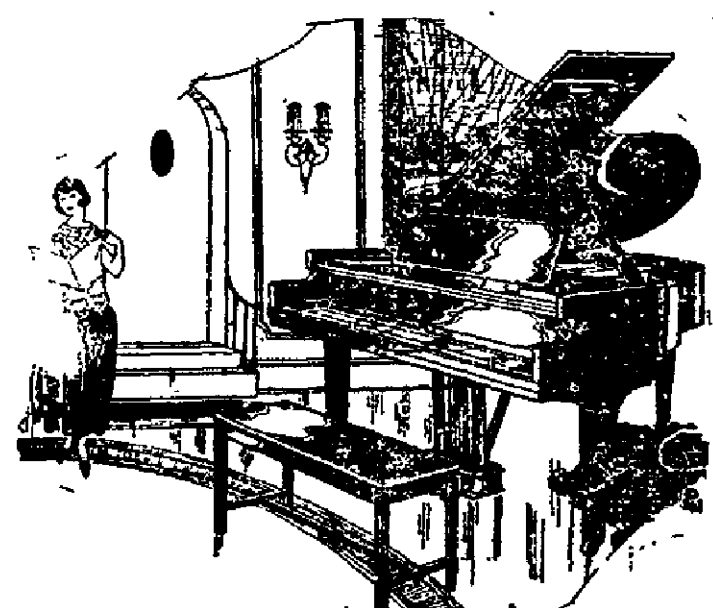
Mr. Frank E. Miller, representative of the Gibson Instrument people, will be in Port Arthur in a few days. Anyone interested in Gibson instruments please call and leave your name and Mr. Miller will be more than glad to explain any detail that you don't understand.



528-530 Procter Everything in Music Phones 122-123

Dainty Distinctive Charming

Brambach Baby Grand



The question has often been asked "Why is Brambach Quality available at such a low price?" The answer is that Brambach manufacturers make grand pianos only. They specialize, and the result is a baby grand piano of beauty and marvelous tone.

Terms Can Be Arranged This year is the 100th birthday of the Brambach—One of the oldest grand makes in the world. There's more in the building of the Brambach than meets the eye.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO.

544 Procter J. C. CLEVELAND, Mgr. Phone 1105

O-KEH RECORDS

- 40024—Steppin' Out (Howard-Conrad) Fox Trot, Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
- 75c Someone Loves You After All (The Rain Song) (From the Musical Comedy "Kid Boots") (Tienery) Fox Trot, Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra
- 40011—Mama Goes Where Papa Goes (Or Papa Don't Go Out Tonight) (Azer) Fox Trot, The Lantz Orchestra
- 75c Oklahoma Indiana Jazz (Hilbeler-Johnsen-Mama-Murray-Guerrini) Fox Trot, Ace Brigade and His Ten Virginians
- 40026—You, Darling, You (Brookman) Fox Trot, Ace Brigade and His Ten Virginians
- 75c Are You Lonely? (Burke) Fox Trot, Markels Orchestra
- 8104—Romin' Blues Contralto Solo, Guitar Accomp. by Sylvester Weyer, Sara Martin
- 75c I've Got to Go and Leave My Daddy Behind Contralto Solo, Guitar Accomp. by Sylvester Weyer, Sara Martin
- 8007—Blue Gum Blues Contralto Solo, Piano Accomp. Sara Martin
- 10 in. Slow Down Sweet Papa, Mama's Catching Up With You Contralto Solo, Piano Accomp. Sara Martin
- 75c Peachtree Man Blues Tenor Solo, Piano Accomp. by Eddie Heywood, Guilford (Peachtree) Payne
- 10 in. Heywood, Guilford (Peachtree) Payne
- 75c You Don't Worry My Mind Tenor Solo, Piano Accomp. by Eddie Heywood, Guilford (Peachtree) Payne

PARAMOUNT

- 12085—Southern Blues Vocal Blues Moonshine Blues
- 20292—Pal-O' My Dreams, Waltz A Perfect Kiss
- Just a Girl That Men Forget, Tenor Solo Wonderful One

Gulf Furniture Co.

600 Houston Ave. Phone 995

Tom O'Rourke Getting Childish, Or "He's Gone Plumb Crazy," Rickard Answers to Charge of Ticket Pilot

Promoter Says Actor Can't Defeat Beau Brummel of France

Journee Fast Man In 185-Pound Mat Class, Says Sigel

"He's Tough Boy," Local Ace Comments, As His Training Hours Shorten to Lighter Tactics to Fit Him for Bout

By BILL ARCHER

GEORGE ACTOR may beat Francis Journee, but when he does it, he can say he beat the best Frenchman in any kind of a sporting game today.

Thus Julius Sigel, Houston promoter who presented the French light-heavyweight champion to a packed audience in his own arena last Wednesday evening, spoke in a message to The News sports editor last night concerning Journee.

"He's the fastest man in the 185-pound class to step on the mats over here since Jones came to town; I am still a big believer in Jones, boy; you know that—but take it from me, this Journee is a flash."

Sigel's message went on to predict that "Actor can't beat him in my estimation. I think Journee will have George Actor beaten twice in an hour, and if he don't he'll surprise me."

Actor Trains Hard

Actor evidenced continued interest in the match, which will go off at 8 o'clock in the Elys theatre tomorrow evening, when he donned his fighting togs again yesterday afternoon and went through stiff workouts up in Port's arena in the Port Arthur Athletic Club. Close friends were surprised to find the local ace doing stiff training tactics on the eve of his match, replacing his usual lighter workouts to prevent stiffness the day of the bout. It is Actor's custom to train hard for a bout until two or three days before hand—then he lets up on the stiff stuff to taper down to lighter tactics, which usually polish him into crack condition.

Respects His Opponent

Actor had nothing to say last night as to what he thought of the outcome of his match with Journee.

"He's a tough boy, he's got a good name; I've never seen him wrestle, and I don't know what he can do," Actor said. "I've thought the Frenchman would or could beat him, Actor remained somewhat evasive. His response was:

"That's ask me how the match will come out; come over and see for yourself; I'll do my best."

Actor's Eyes Better

Actor was showing his old speed last night when he went through his tricks; his leg is just as accurate as it ever was with the Japanese auto lock, and his vice-like grip on the headlock with which he has won out numerous of his opponents on the Port Arthur mats was seemingly back in form.

Bottom of strength to Actor's chin has put a touch of pep to the grappler, and he is counting strongly upon this feature of his ability to add much to his fighting spirit here tomorrow evening.

Journee a Classy Boy

This evening it is understood, he will undergo a light workout, and will probably indulge in a long walk to loosen up all his leg muscles preparatory to the battle, which, says, are counting as a better mix.

Journee has an excellent record behind him. Last Wednesday, although he was beaten by Clarence Eklund, he showed great form and knowledge of the mats, and it was reported that he lost the champion on the defensive much of the way.

Fort Brumley's 'Comps'

Promoter Will Fort last night reiterated his statement regarding admissions to his future bouts here. "No one, irrespective of who he is, will be admitted through the entrance doors without a ticket of some kind, and those we find getting in any other way will find a very rough time."

A couple of fast punches will probably precede the main show, or possibly three. Fort was not ready last night to name the principals in these matches.

Doors to the theatre will be opened at 7 o'clock, he said.

ROJAS READY TO GET WORK

Willing to Meet Anybody; Tex Rickard Names

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23.—Quilgo Romero Rojas, heavyweight champion of Chile, called Tex Rickard today he will accept the New York promoter's offer to match him for three contests leading up to a fight with Jack Dempsey.

Rojas said he was eager to go to the United States if he can secure fights under the direction of Rickard, who put Firpo through his schooling.

The boxing commission here ordered Firpo a few days ago to accept the challenge issued by Rojas or forfeit his title and, as soon as something definite happens, Rojas said he would be prepared to sail for the United States.

Now that Carter and the Egyptians have worked King Tut up to the importance of a window attraction, Tex Rickard may be persuaded to take it over on a percentage basis, including movie rights.

THEY CLASH HERE MONDAY



FRANCIS JOURNEE



GEORGE ACTOR

KOUNTZE WILL MEET TEXAGOS

Buccaneers Have Team With No Defeats Yet

The Kountze "Buccaneers" will invade Port Arthur Tuesday night, adding a bit of change to the local sporting program.

The Buccaneers meet Couch E. O. Perkins, Texaco Stars in a basketball bill at Franklin gymnasium Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Perkins announced Saturday, the visit of the Kountze team bringing to this city another undefeated club of experts.

So far this season, Kountze has played eight games and has won eight. Friday evening in South Park College gym, the Buccaneers met a picked aggregation of stars and defeated them 25 to 12. This indicates a hard game for the Texacos Tuesday.

On Thursday night, the Texacos will probably play the Magnolia Refiners.

RED SOX GET UNDER TRAINING SHIRT TODAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 23.—The Boston Red Sox will practice tomorrow, Manager Joe Fox decided today. The team will get out at noon to the Texas League park and then on (round to about two hours. The San Antonio signal of rocks will practice from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The Red Sox took their first training session Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five players were on the field. The day was warm though cloudy.

Fort Plans Races to Greet Fans on Sunday

Races previously announced for Sunday, February 24th, will be held at East Texas Speedway, Sunday, March 9th, 1924. Port Arthur Sports booster said here last night.

"The track at that time will be in better condition even than it was when we presented our first card this season," Fort declared, "indicating that the track will be in good condition to run off the rough patches over the surface of the course, and I don't think there'll be any dust at all."

Fans who attended Fort's initial race will probably recall there was little or no dust throughout the entertainment.

It is understood Fort is arranging to bring two fast hounds down from Chicago and a couple more from Shreveport to participate in the events.

HOUSTON GETS 3 YEARS ON OIL FRAUD CHARGES

TEXARKANA, Feb. 23.—(Special) C. H. Brown, oil promoter, today faced three years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. He was sentenced in federal court here on 22 counts charging fraudulent sale of oil stock. Another two-year sentence for conspiracy was made concurrent. He will leave soon for Leavenworth.

The situation may get worse, said a source in a local where Brown lives. "He's got a lot of money and he's got a lot of friends," said a source in a local where Brown lives. "He's got a lot of money and he's got a lot of friends," said a source in a local where Brown lives.

Young Jesse Couch Faces Oren Budwine in Fast Contest Here This Week

Friday, February 23rd, three days after George Actor and Francis Journee meet in the Elys arena, Young Jesse Couch, the 155-pound champion of Port Arthur, will meet Oren Budwine in a fast-paced boxing event at Port's Arena in the Port Arthur Athletic Club to scrap it out at catchweights.

Budwine's challenge, hurled at Couch Thursday evening of the past week when the 20-year-old protégé of George Avakian conquered Lefly LeMayers in two falls that he won in 18 minutes and 20 seconds.

Budwine in Training

Budwine is conditioning himself for the match, and fans who watched him workout last night said that he showed considerable form, and looked better than when he went against Couch twice here last year. The first time they met, Budwine and Couch drew for the finish after two hours of rather warm wrestling. The second time, Couch won on falls. Both matches were staged in the Plaza Nat arena.

Couch's win against Lefly Thursday was a surprise to many fans, who had predicted that LeMayers would defeat his younger and lighter opponent in short order. Couch sprung a complete change of details and won himself in one of the shortest bouts that local men have ever presented in the squared circle.

He has already predicted to his admirers that he will beat Budwine a second time, and was "pleasing to go" Friday evening when it was announced that he would go on with Budwine.

LOUIE LAMENTS FOUL WEATHER

But Bout With Lodge Is Held Up

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23.—Suffering his second case for breaking away from a promoter who has never been paid out of a fight, Louie Lamo, South American champion, took another smacking today from the promoter when rain fell for the second consecutive Saturday and prevented him from knocking out Farmer Lodge, the big victim imported from the United States.

Insisting that there be no further delay in getting his fight on, Louie and his hands on the purse, Lamo persuaded the promoters to make a third attempt to stage the fight tomorrow.

When it was predicted to him that Tex Rickard, with whom he recently severed business relations, had never lost a fight on account of bad weather, Louie responded rather ruefully: "He seems to be the big man in all things."

EMMETT FRENCH, THE IDEAL PRO

American 72-Hole Shark Also Instructor

By JOE WILLIAMS

To our mind, Emmett French, the tall, black-haired, smiling Ohio player, is the ideal golf professional, combining, as he does, the ability to teach and play to a markedly high degree.

Unlike Stewart Maiden of Atlanta, for example, French is not only a great teacher, but a great player at home in the stiffest sort of competitive matches.

In much the same sense French differs from Walter Hagen to pick another random example, since Hagen's fame was built up largely on his golfing as a stroke maker.

French has made Louie Fiedler, Youngstown amateur, one of the outstanding young players in the country, a formidable candidate for national honors and twice the holder of the Ohio title. French has literally transferred his own game to Miss Fiedler. You see French in every stroke she plays, particularly in her iron strokes. There are few better iron players in the country than French.

An oddity about French is that with all his ability he has yet to win an important championship. Two years ago he went to the finals in the professional match play championship only to fall before the slashing onslaught of Gene Sarazen. That was as close to big league distinction as he ever got.

For French, like the Kirkwood, another noted match player, a title is added to his professional record in the Ohio open championship in 1922 which played to make a lot of beating. He played a 6300-yard course four times in those figures, 67-68-71-83, a total of 270 strokes. It bettered the previously accepted record of 278 set by the noted, Douglass Edgar in winning the Canadian open title in 1919.

French took himself to another exciting open last summer in a low ball match against Hagen and Kirkwood when he bagged nine 7's over an 18-hole dash, another record.

French was asked to specify some of the most common faults of golfers, and here is the list: 1.—A stiff position with body and legs during stance and address. 2.—Starting the club down before it has been steadied at the parallel position at the top of the swing. 3.—Throwing arms and wrists out too quickly in down swing thus beginning the "hit" long before reaching the ball. 4.—Turning too quickly from the hips coming down, thus causing arms and hands to cross the intended direction and thereby only getting "short" half the power behind the ball. 5.—Moving the head and body forward before the clubhead gets near the ball. All the power from the right side of the body is lost in this way.

Boston Braves Soft Pickings For Reds

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—Lumpie, pitching ace of the Cincinnati Reds, found the Boston Braves softest pickings last season.

The Cuban twirler won seven games from the Boston aggregation and not once tasted defeat. When he started against the Mitchell club it was all over but the counting as far as Cincinnati was concerned.

Lumpie had the edge on every club in the National League. The New York Giants gave him the greatest trouble. McGraw's team passed him hard and three times sent him down to defeat, despite the fact that he pitched great ball.

Right-Handers Set Pace in National

By NEA Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Both major leagues are sadly lacking in southpaws. There are no outstanding southpaws in the big show who class with Rube Waddell and the other great left handers of the past.

A major league club is lucky that can boast of one good left hander. Several clubs haven't a single worth-while southpaw on their staff. In the old days when pitching held the upper hand, a club without a classy southpaw wasn't regarded as in the running.

The National League pitching averages recently issued reveal the dearth of southpaw pitching in the older organization. The figures show that the first eight pitchers in the matter of games won were right handers.

That certainly doesn't speak very well for the southpaws.

Her Skates Have Wings



KATHELENE MOREA

One of the fastest skaters in the world is Kathlene Morea of Canada, who has been competing in American events with fine success. Miss Morea holds many titles.

The difference between Doc Cook and some of the gentils in Washington is that the good doctor was an expert.

The new Kitty League hopes to be a big house in the minor next summer. A regular show, as it were.

Coming—The Big Five—Ad.

TEX RICKARD IS UNDER FIRE

Criminal Charges Threatened By Tom O'Rourke

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Criminal charges will be filed against Tex Rickard if during the impending investigation of the charges made by Tom O'Rourke, any evidence is found that the government was defrauded of tax money by the alleged speculation in tickets for the Dempsey-Firpo fight last summer.

In telling District Attorney Patton today the boxing commission would resume responsibility for the investigation, George E. Brower, chairman of the commission and a prominent attorney, said that they would make available for the district attorney's office any evidence that would warrant criminal action against Rickard and would ask for prosecution.

Brower said that in the event the findings would not support a criminal charge that the commission would revoke Rickard's license if it was found that he had worked in collusion with the scounders in the distribution of tickets even if the taxes had been paid.

While full details of the conference were not available, it was understood that Brower told the district attorney the boxing commission would prefer to conduct the investigation rather than have the district attorney make it a part of the investigation his office is conducting into theater ticket speculation.

TOURNAMENT MARCH 19, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 23

—Officers of the Minnesota Inter-scholastic Athletic League at a meeting here today decided that the state high school basketball championship tournament will start March 19, at the Kenwood Armory here.

BANISH WISCONSIN COLUMBIANS, Ohio, Feb. 23

—Wisconsin University tonight virtually lost her grip on the western conference basketball championship when her quarter lost to Ohio State 13 to 27.

Coming—The Big Five—Ad.

Water Blisters on Hands or Feet will disappear after a few applications of Imperial Eozoma Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Ad.

SEEKS FAME AS BATSMAN

By BILLY EVANS

Jack Bentley is on the way to two other famous southpaw pitchers, Babe Ruth and George Sisler.

It is the belief that a great batsman is more important than a star pitcher is vindicated all the more.

Babe Ruth came to the American League as a great pitcher but brought with him no reputation as a batsman. He first became an outstanding star as a pitcher.

Just when Ruth reached the top of his game as a pitcher, he was recognized as the leading southpaw of the American League. He began to show signs of being a worth-while batter.

Babe first jumped into the swing brought by his ability to every now and then connect for a healthy drive that would break some long distance home run record. His batting, however, was streaky. There was a question if he would keep it up if played as a batsman.

Ruth at that time was with the Boston Red Sox. Ed Barrow was managing the club. He decided that Ruth playing regularly in the outfield would be more valuable to Boston than as a star pitcher working every fourth day.

Made Surprising Change

The idea was sound at first, but then they had the courage to let him come down and went through with it.

The thought at Barrow's that Ruth was more valuable played regularly than as a pitcher in a sense revolutionized baseball. It resulted in giving to the game the greatest slugger of all time, who became a national idol. It also opened an era of swing that has proved decidedly popular, since in the last five years the popularity trends have been shattered.

Along came George Sisler. Direct from the University of Michigan he soon won his spots as one of the leading southpaws of the American League. In addition Sisler could hit and was wonderfully fast.

Sisler Followed Ruth

Bobby Quinn, then directing the St. Louis club, decided that Sisler should be played regularly to get the full benefit of his remarkable ability. He was first tried in the outfield, then shifted to first base. He became the premier at that position. In 1922 he was voted the most valuable player in the American League.

Jack Bentley came to the New York Giants as a pitcher. He also brought with him a reputation as a great hitter and a mighty goal first baseman.

Weakness of the New York twirling staff caused Bentley to be used as a pitcher by Manager McGraw. He won 15 out of 21 games last season, a fine showing in his first year.



Left to right: Jack Bentley, George Sisler; in circle, Babe Ruth.

Bentley, however, doesn't come to it first base. He likes to hit. He wants to play every day. He says his position is first base.

One of these days McGraw may shift Bentley to his favorite position.

Then he may duplicate the feats of the great Babe Ruth and the incomparable George Sisler.

MEN'S QUALITY WEAR Nothing Takes the Place of WILSON BROS.

There is a certain class of men in every town who really appreciate extra quality and value. These are the men who fully appreciate Wilson Bros. Furnishings, for they have come to realize that there is none "Just as Good."

Wilson Bros. SHIRTS

The new patterns and weaves are here for your spring selection. They come in percales, madras, whiffers, flannels, broad-brims, crepes and others. Color attached and plain whichever you prefer.

\$1.50 to \$10.00

Wilson Bros. NECKWEAR

Such clever colors as spring brings forth will be highly welcomed by those who admire something different. The new knits and flat silks are the most popular right now.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Wilson Bros. HOSIERY

No other hose embodies the wearing quality as does Wilson Bros. Although there is an unlimited price range, still quality has not been sacrificed at any price. Cotton, Eyles and silks are here.

15c to \$1.50

C. T. Baker & Co.

424 Procter We close at 6 p. m. except Saturday and Pay Nights 9 Phone 77

Nick Hyde Hangs Up High Record of 23 Points When Yellow Jackets Trim South Park High

Houston Golf Shark Retains Title As Texas Amateur Champ

Carlton Beats Fast Wichita Falls Man With Accurate Shot

Both Players Encounter Trouble With Putts During Afternoon Round; Houstonian Stages Comeback to Keep Cup

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—The title of winner of the tenth annual invitation golf tournament of the Houston Country Club reposed tonight in the keeping of O. S. Carlton, Jr., present Texas amateur champion.

Playing a consistent, even game, the young Houston star downed Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls 5 up and 4 to play during the afternoon session of their 36-hole championship match.

His powerful driving gave him the lead that won the match for Carlton. During the morning round he consistently outdrove Cochran and at the end of the first 18 holes, had the north Texas five holes to the good.

Takes Early Lead
Starting off in the afternoon round with a rush, Carlton increased his lead to five when he sunk the ball in four while Cochran took a five. They halved the 32nd and Carlton had won.

Carlton scored two birdies in the 32nd hole match. They were on the 10th hole in the morning round and number 7 in the afternoon.

The one lucky fluke of the match went to Carlton. His second midiron struck a tree to the left of the green and bounded back into a very playable lie. Had the tree stopped the ball it would have been 40 yards beyond the cup.

Here's Winning Card
A high wind that blew in fitful gusts across the course bothered the players somewhat during the afternoon.

Their cards:
Morning Round
Carlton, out 344 444 453-79
Cochran, out 344 444 454-81

Afternoon Round
Carlton, out 336 543 463-41
Cochran, out 344 444 464-83-79

Carlton, out 336 543 464-41
Cochran, out 344 444 464-83-79

Carlton, out 336 543 464-41
Cochran, out 344 444 464-83-79

BILLY EVANS SAYS

What may seem to be a difficult feeling feat, because of the rarity with which it is performed, does not always hold true. For instance, take the triple play, unassisted. Since the migration of major league baseball the play has been made only five times. Particularly enough the feat was performed twice last season, both times in Boston. Unquestionably the triple play, unassisted, is a decidedly rare but not necessarily difficult.

It is obvious, that for one player to retire the side by making a triple play, unassisted, the whole situation must be more or less made to order.

It is happened that I was the umpire in the game at Boston last summer in which First Baseman George Burns of the Boston club made his unassisted triple play. It is something of a coincidence that Burns turned the trick again in Cleveland, the club he is to play with this year.

The play came with runners on first and second and Cleveland trailing by several runs. On the hit and run, the batter knocked a line drive directly into Burns' hands. He touched off the runner going to second and then beat the runner originally on second to that base.

As I watched the third man out, Burns, with a smile playing over his face, turned to me, and remarked: "Is there anyone else I can touch to make it four?"

Burns will tell you that during his career in the major leagues that he has made hundreds of plays far more difficult than the unassisted triple play, yet that is the one play that will go down into records, and tick there long after Burns, as a player has been forgotten. The really commendable feature in making triple play, unassisted, is not the execution of the play but rather the alertness of the mind in grasping the possibilities. The slightest fraction of a second delay on such a play could make impossible the successful completion.

As I watched Burns make history that afternoon at Boston, the thing that I marveled at far more than the execution of the play was the way his mind grasped the situation.

The third and final out at second was a rather close decision. Burns hesitated but slightly in intention, the play would have had to go over. Invariably in a triple play unassisted, it is the mental feature rather than the physical.

Rival Clubs Fear 'Rabbit'



"RABBIT" MARANVILLE

That Rabbit Maranville, star shortstop, will not be a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals the coming season is a certainty, yet his final destination is a matter of doubt.

Shortly after the close of the season Maranville played Maranville on the block, but as yet no club has offered sufficient inducements to cause the Pittsburgh owner to part with his midget shortstop.

CLASS TENNIS IN BIG SPORT

102 Colleges Endorse Net Game, Says Report

Tennis, as a college sport, is making rapid strides throughout all sections of the country. Both as an inter-collegiate competitive sport and as a means of recreation for undergraduates, the court game is assuming a popular place among the leading intercollegiate athletic activities of the day. Reports received from every section of the country indicate that this popularity and activity is growing apace on the Pacific coast, in the south, the southwest, the central section of the United States and along the Canadian border as well as in the east.

Data collected by the Intercollegiate association in conjunction with the United States Lawn Tennis association has developed a mass of interesting information bearing upon this development. A questionnaire was sent to the leading universities and colleges of the nation requesting replies to specific queries. Replies have been received to date from 102 institutions.

Of these, twenty-seven report that tennis is a major competition. In six other colleges it is classified as a minor sport carrying the award of a minor varsity letter. Reports from some eight universities indicate that the athletic board of control, or similar governing body are considering proposals to make tennis a major sport. Six institutions report the presence of tennis coaches, whose duties include the instruction of tennis team candidates in the finer points of the game almost without exception. All these colleges and universities state that they have tennis teams consisting of from four to ten players who engage in inter-collegiate team competitions and in one or more sectional or national intercollegiate championship tournaments.

My observations have been that women spend many hours practicing wooden shots and long irons but neglect the half-shots up to the green. Reverse this procedure entirely and you will find the road to the championship less rocky.

Whether you are to get a good score or a bad one depends on how close you succeed in placing your mushie pitch to the pin. And there is only one way you can develop a real skill in this connection, and that is by practice. I am assuming that you know the mechanics of the shot.

My observations have been that women spend many hours practicing wooden shots and long irons but neglect the half-shots up to the green. Reverse this procedure entirely and you will find the road to the championship less rocky.

PORT ARTHUR WINS CONTEST

South Park Loses Second Affair 38 to 18

Port Arthur High vanquished South Park High last night in Franklin gym, 38 to 18, in a speedy game of basketball, the second time this season.

Nick Hyde featured the game with a total of 23 points he hung up for the evening's goading.

Coach Smith presented Iglesias and Carruthers at the forward posts. Crow to center and Hyde and Schlicher as guards for the PAHS lineup. Livingston, Turner, C and A. Walker all got chances during the evening to also show their wares.

TWO ARRESTED IN HOUSTON AVE. RAID
Two men giving the names of Gaston Gironard and Paul Gironard are marked on the police blotter held for federal and released on bonds following arrest at 1448 Houston avenue at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Officers Beckham and F. Scroggins when a quantity of liquor was seized, according to police.

execution that is deserving of praise. Of course, such a play provides a big thrill for the spectator, but from a playing angle there is seldom anything difficult about it. The play simply must be made to order to go over.

See Our Windows

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
420—Procter Street—420

LOCAL K. C.'S GO TO BEAUMONT

Will Witness Confering of Fourth Degree

Port Arthur Knights of Columbus will journey to Beaumont Sunday for ceremonies setting forth the ex-emplification of the Fourth Degree of the order, scheduled to start with a parade of the knights from Beaumont to St. Anthony's church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, and continue through a banquet at Hotel Beaumont Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The initiation of the class of Knights of Columbus will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Southside Texas state fair grounds auditorium, when over 200 candidates will be invested with the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

A sermon in St. Anthony's Catholic church will be delivered following the parade Sunday morning by Monsignor J. M. Kavin, and Bishop Christopher E. Payne, of Galveston, will celebrate solemn pontifical high mass. Thomas Kehoe, Master of the Southern district of Texas, will be in charge of the initiation ceremony in the fair grounds Sunday afternoon.

LAFALETTE, La.—A special election March 27 on the question of issuing \$200,000 bonds to repair and improve the light and water plant here and another special election on March 29 to elect a successor for E. G. Mouton, resigned, as trustee of public property, are ordered.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Oscar Le-moine, 55, of this city, shot and killed himself at the home of his brother-in-law, Judge G. H. Covillion, in Marksville, Avoyelles parish.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The Lake Charles Choral club will sing in Jennings, February 25 under the auspices of the Jennings Philharmonic society.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—John C. Cloney, St. well known pioneer settler of Southwest Louisiana and shipbuilder, died shortly before noon Friday at the home of his son here.

MONROE, La.—Lorena Kennedy, 17 years old girl missing from her home since Wednesday, is located in Delhi, resting relatives.

CHICKEN, La.—The new Catholic church under construction here will be completed about April 1, according to P. A. Lacour, foreman. The church is being erected on Seventh street, and the job is about 50 per cent completed.

INDEPENDENCE, La.—The Ford agency here has been taken over by Dan Sheridan, of Bogalusa, who plans extensive improvements.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Operation of the light and power plant, and the street car service here by the Stone and Webster interests, now maintaining electric power plants in Port Arthur, and operating an interurban line between Port Arthur and Beaumont, is welcomed by Mayor Trotty

MISS JONES' FUNERAL IS SCHEDULED TODAY
Funeral services for Miss Linda Jones, 18 years, aunt of Mrs. Felix Broussard, 130 Lake Shore apartments, will be held in Louisa, Texas, today, where the body was shipped Saturday afternoon, under the direction of J. E. Grammer, undertaker. Miss Jones had made her home here with her niece since December, and had been in ill health for some time. She died some time after midnight Saturday morning, members of the Broussard family finding the body early Saturday, death apparently having been caused by heart trouble.

POST COMMANDER OF G.A.R. IS DEAD
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—General E. A. Adams, past commander of the G. A. R., dropped dead at his residence here today.

Dikey's old reliable eye water cures, heals, strengthens sore weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

It Pays Five Ways.—Adv.

DOVER'S SPRING SUITS
With Extra Pants

The Season's Winner
For Style, for Quality, for Service

They are full of pep
The new grays, pencil stripes and plaids.

Priced in line with our motto: "Quality Without Extravagance"

\$28.50 \$32.50
Extra pants to match at small cost

DOVER'S Inc.

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings
420—Procter Street—420



Latest News From Louisiana Towns

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Quick service for motorists buying automobile licenses has been secured if docks in the court house are "tipped" a dollar. Crowds of automobile owners trying to get their tags are so large that police had to be called to maintain order.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Miss Merna Woodward, principal of Parkview public school, was acquitted on a complaint of assault and battery, filed in connection with a whipping administered Willie Roy Tamplin, student in the school.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—One of the largest lottery outfits found in the past month was broken up by police here this week, in raids on four places.

ST. MARTINVILLE, La.—Adolphe Cormier and Henry Smedley were elected police jurors of the First Ward, and Gaston Thibodaux was elected representative.

LAFALETTE, La.—A special election March 27 on the question of issuing \$200,000 bonds to repair and improve the light and water plant here and another special election on March 29 to elect a successor for E. G. Mouton, resigned, as trustee of public property, are ordered.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Oscar Le-moine, 55, of this city, shot and killed himself at the home of his brother-in-law, Judge G. H. Covillion, in Marksville, Avoyelles parish.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The Lake Charles Choral club will sing in Jennings, February 25 under the auspices of the Jennings Philharmonic society.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—John C. Cloney, St. well known pioneer settler of Southwest Louisiana and shipbuilder, died shortly before noon Friday at the home of his son here.

MONROE, La.—Lorena Kennedy, 17 years old girl missing from her home since Wednesday, is located in Delhi, resting relatives.

CHICKEN, La.—The new Catholic church under construction here will be completed about April 1, according to P. A. Lacour, foreman. The church is being erected on Seventh street, and the job is about 50 per cent completed.

INDEPENDENCE, La.—The Ford agency here has been taken over by Dan Sheridan, of Bogalusa, who plans extensive improvements.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Operation of the light and power plant, and the street car service here by the Stone and Webster interests, now maintaining electric power plants in Port Arthur, and operating an interurban line between Port Arthur and Beaumont, is welcomed by Mayor Trotty

MISS JONES' FUNERAL IS SCHEDULED TODAY
Funeral services for Miss Linda Jones, 18 years, aunt of Mrs. Felix Broussard, 130 Lake Shore apartments, will be held in Louisa, Texas, today, where the body was shipped Saturday afternoon, under the direction of J. E. Grammer, undertaker. Miss Jones had made her home here with her niece since December, and had been in ill health for some time. She died some time after midnight Saturday morning, members of the Broussard family finding the body early Saturday, death apparently having been caused by heart trouble.

POST COMMANDER OF G.A.R. IS DEAD
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—General E. A. Adams, past commander of the G. A. R., dropped dead at his residence here today.

Dikey's old reliable eye water cures, heals, strengthens sore weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

It Pays Five Ways.—Adv.

250-MILE AUTO RACE STARTED TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 23.—P.H. Shaffer in his Duesenberg Special has the expected first place in tomorrow's 250-mile national championship speed classic at Beverly Hills. Seventeen cars are entered.

'TIPPERARY' SONG WRITER IS DEAD

COVENTRY, Eng., Feb. 23.—"Bo a long way to Tipperary," wrote P. J. Williams, song writer, a decade ago. Williams, who never wrote another song that found favor, died here today at the age of 50.

Newest Models in Footwear for SPRING

Men who know real shoe values will like these

HOWARD & FOSTER OXFORDS

They are of the newest shapes in black and tans and are made to fit the foot comfortably.

\$9 \$10 \$11.50

See Them in Our Windows

Fort Worth and Procter

Today's best buy!

12¢

Quality and the new price combined make fresh Tuxedo the outstanding value in pipe tobacco.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

FRENCH ADOPT FINANCE PLAN

Efforts Made to Slave Off Drop of Franc

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The chamber of deputies after an unprecedented session which lasted through the night at seven a. m. today adopted the government financial program.

The vote was 354 to 218.

Vote on 100 articles.

The chamber voted on more than 100 articles during the night. Deputies found many dozing in their chairs and "doctors" had to be taken them at the roll call.

Despite exhaustion Premier Poincaré kept his seat throughout the session and made a brief speech before the final vote.

There are already rumors of happy results from the work of the commission of experts examining Germany's capacity to pay reparations; the premier said, adding, however, that France must be prepared to bear for a certain time the effects of Germany's default.

Must Bear Default Period

The experts, Poincaré believed, will end the possibility of default in the future.

"It is to cover that period of default, however, that I have asked the chamber to vote these new fiscal measures (the government financial program)," Poincaré said.

The program as adopted contains many important measures for bolstering French credit and defending the value of the franc which has slumped to nearly 25 to the dollar early this week. The last article of the project authorizes issuance of seven billion francs for the short 1921 treasury bonds.

Vets' Sons Leader Announces His Staff

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23.—Lon A. Smith, commander of the division of sons of Confederate veterans, today announced appointments on his official staff as follows:

Luther Johnson, Corvintine, judge advocate general; C. C. Nicholson, Jacksonville, inspector general; O. M. Smith, Jasper, commissioner general; J. T. Marshall, Galveston, quartermaster general; John G. Preston, Austin, surgeon general; Roy Jeff Davis, Snyder, Chaplain; J. Peyton Lane, Hearne, division historian; Justin Stein, Dallas, division color bearer.

Brigade commanders were appointed as follows:

Donald W. Iker, Beaumont, second brigade; Maples Cate, Terrell, third brigade; Dr. William E. Hubbard, Dallas, fifth brigade; W. C. Davis, Bryan, sixth brigade; W. M. Moore, Edna, ninth brigade; R. F. Teague, Brenham, tenth brigade; R. H. Harrison, Waco, eleventh brigade; W. V. Henderson, San Antonio, fourteenth brigade; W. R. Jones, Brownsville, fifteenth brigade; George Floyd, El Paso, sixteenth brigade; T. A. Birdseye, Abilene, seventeenth brigade; H. S. Sped, Plainview, eighteenth brigade.

Four Negroes Held in Assault Attempt

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 23.—Four negroes were detained this afternoon for questioning, following an attempted attack on a 15-year-old girl near here Friday. A passing motorist saved the girl from harm.

HAS 'GOLDEN' VOICE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Contracted in terms of money, Al Johnson, famous blues-singer, has a truly golden voice. Johnson has signed a four-year contract with the Brunswick-Balckis-Edelberg company, manufacturers of the Brunswick record, for a total of \$1,100,000. It was announced today.

Introducing Beano, Jimmie Dugan and Aggie Riley



GENE BYRNES

Creator of "Regular Fellers," new comic strip to be run daily in The News, starting Monday.

played with twenty years ago—and such as are perhaps marking up your fence with colored chalk at this moment.

The three principals in Gene Byrnes' work are Beano Golden, Jimmie Dugan and Aggie Riley. Beano is a real person, who was Gene's partner in movies and sports and escapades long ago. He

is in New York now, where Gene lives, and is an architect, but Gene hasn't seen him for a score of years. Beano's right name is Theodore.

Jimmie and Aggie aren't individuals, but types. They might be growing up in Baton Rouge, La., or Ames, Iowa, or Olympia, Wash., and so of course, might Beano.

There is a Jimmie Dugan, however, Jimmie is a most engaging ball player, ten months old, who has an important place in the Byrnes household. He brought the interviewer a much-crowded rubber shoe which the interviewer was supposed (with the wag of a stump-tail) to throw somewhere whence it could be brought back.

Gene Byrnes is a strongly built man of medium height, with a friendly blue eye, a powerful hand and a curly hair that probably caused his mother a lot of trouble when he had to be slicked up for dinner.

His two principal hobbies are golf and collecting crickets. In his New York house he has surrounded himself with an expensive group of crickets, including four of the much-sought works of Anders Zorn. To follow his other hobby, he is building a home on the golf course at Pinehurst, N. C., to be called the "Nineteenth Hole."

On May 1st, 1922, he quit New York, where he has lived all his life except for vacation trips. Gene will then divide his time between his winter home at Pinehurst and his summer home on Lake Champlain. In the summer he works on the porch of the Lake Champlain house. His regular work hours, are winter and summer, from 9 a. m. to 1. During this part of the day he tells his secretary to admit no callers and allow no interruptions. After 1 o'clock his time is his own—and his friend's—for golf or books or the theatre.

DAVIS TO HEAD SOCIAL SERVICE

He Succeeds Caughran As President

Election of Willard Davis as president of the Port Arthur Social Service Council, was announced Saturday by officials of the council.

The election was held at a meeting of the Council Thursday night in the Dining Hall cafeteria, when it was decided to establish a Social Service exchange at the Port Arthur Red Cross, in order to coordinate the social service work carried on in the city.

Personal service on the part of Port Arthurians towards solving the juvenile problem here was urged upon council members by R. A. McGlathlin, probation officer, when he outlined the scope and plans of the probation work. One of the great needs of the week here is to find a number of men and women upon whom calls can be made for them to act as Big Brother or Big Sister to the boys and girls who come to him in their troubles, McGlathlin said.

LABORERS HOLD MEETING TODAY

Discuss Putting Out Political Ticket

A meeting of boosters for the Jefferson county Farm-Labor ticket for the purpose of perfecting the organization is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon in Carpenters Hall. Harry Martin, treasurer of Refinery Workers Local No. 23 and prominent in organized circles here, said Saturday.

Deamont will send representatives to the meeting, Martin said, and it is probable that other delegates from all parts of the county will attend. County organization is entitled to six delegates to the state conference which meets in Dallas on Monday, March 3, Martin said.

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The market showed a strong under tone the first hour of the brief session with specialties strong. After 11 a. m. strength with the rails and steel issues in the lead. In view of a curtailed attendance owing to the fact that many traders took a three day holiday, the advance was regarded as inconclusive to all extension of bullish sentiment next week. Shorts were getting uncomfortable, particularly in view of the recent loss. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

Shorts in the oil group were covering as the market closed. Trade reports are excellent. Stock Shuffled at 4:45, up nearly \$3 a share from the recent low. Breadth action is expected.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty, 2 1/2% 99.00
U. S. Liberty, 2nd 4 1/2% 99.00
U. S. Liberty, 3rd 4 1/2% 99.00
U. S. Liberty, 4th 4 1/2% 99.00

OWEN WILL RETIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 23.—Robert L. Owen, Muskogee, United States senator since statehood, will retire from public life at the end of his present term in congress to private life, he announced in a letter to Governor M. E. Trapp here tonight.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, ss: I, J. H. MILES, City Clerk, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Port Arthur, Texas, as the same appear in the files of the City Clerk's Office, to-wit: Chapter 1, Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Cotton closed quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Cotton closed steady.

CLOSING PRICES

U. S. Steel 10 1/2, up 1/2.
Hudon 12 1/2, up 1/2.
Standard Oil 10 1/2, up 1/2.
American Can 11 1/2, up 1/2.
Dow Chemical 25 1/2, up 1/2.
Pan-American 18 1/2, up 1/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO LUMBER

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO MEATS

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO DRY GOODS

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO CLOTHING

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO FURNITURE

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO MISCELLANEOUS

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS

WHEAT: 1923-24, 10.10, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.15, 10.16, 10.17, 10.18, 10.19, 10.20, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.24, 10.25, 10.26, 10.27, 10.28, 10.29, 10.30, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.42, 10.43, 10.44, 10.45, 10.46, 10.47, 10.48, 10.49, 10.50, 10.51, 10.52, 10.53, 10.54, 10.55, 10.56, 10.57, 10.58, 10.59, 10.60, 10.61, 10.62, 10.63, 10.64, 10.65, 10.66, 10.67, 10.68, 10.69, 10.70, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, 10.75, 10.76, 10.77, 10.78, 10.79, 10.80, 10.81, 10.82, 10.83, 10.84, 10.85, 10.86, 10.87, 10.88, 10.89, 10.90, 10.91, 10.92, 10.93, 10.94, 10.95, 10.96, 10.97, 10.98, 10.99, 11.00.

CHICAGO BONDS

WHEAT: 1923-24,

(CONTINUED)

WATCH our windows. We save you money. SUTHERLAND, at 100 large street clock, 414 E. Procter.

PAINTING

OLD MATTRESS MADE NEW
C. H. MATTRESS COMPANY
Phone 357 15th and Fort Worth
Work called for and delivered same day.

FURNITURE

Upholstering, Reupholstering, Crating
J. H. HILLING Phone 1924

O. C. MIZELL

House moving and raising. Phone 2326

Hats—Untrimmed Shapes

New Spring Styles, 2140 and 1119
DOROTHEA SEARLE
E. Fifth St. Phone 1181. Opp. P. O.

E. A. PHILLIPS & CO.

Contractors—6 to 7 years' experience
Phone 3129 201 Dequena Blvd.

J. W. MORRIS

BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND
HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING
Phone 3583-J 200 Fifth Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND at Franklin school, fountain pen, some containing check and some money, bar pen, loose bill, fountain pen, etc. Return to office and paying for this ad may receive same by coming to Franklin school.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARRISTER pays. Easy to learn, short course, catalog, 25 cents. Master Barber College, 210 Main St., Dallas.

MINI WANTED

MINI WANTED to sell our goods in country or city. Independent, has a business of your own with steady income. We sell on time or cash. Return to office and paying for this ad may receive same by coming to Franklin school.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BEAUTY culture pay. Easy to learn. Short course, catalog, 25 cents. Master Barber College, 210 Main St., Dallas.

WANTED—First class cook

WANTED—First class cook, must be experienced. Live on premises. 1215 Fifth St.

WANTED—Colored maid for office work

WANTED—Colored maid for office work. Mr. Cobb, 535 Procter.

WANTED—Woman capable of doing real house work

WANTED—Woman capable of doing real house work, good pay, willing to stay some nights. 1111 Main St., Dallas.

WANTED—White girl housekeeper

WANTED—White girl housekeeper, who can cook. Apply in person, room 3, 2140 Main St., Dallas.

SALESMEN WANTED

SELL MADISON "Batter Made" Shirts direct from our factory to you. No capital or experience required. Easy to learn. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 555 Broadway, New York.

BECOME representative large

BECOME representative large, established, successful, permanent. Simplified in doing selling goods, factory to wearer. Profitable. Sell of goods immediately. Style Arch Shop, Cincinnati.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY stenographer, several years experience, desires position. Phone 1931-W.

YOUNG lady wants home

YOUNG lady wants home, family with no small children, desire with work. Box "M" News.

A position as clerk, experienced

A position as clerk, experienced, with two years on the road. Ref. references. Address Box A, City News.

EXPERIENCED stenographer

EXPERIENCED stenographer, college graduate, desires position. Write references. Phone 353.

ROOMS FOR RENT

DESIRABLE modern bedroom, new, private home, with or without bath. Phone 2326-W.

DESIRABLE front room, connecting bath, private family, close in

DESIRABLE front room, connecting bath, private family, close in. 247 5th street.

BEDROOM for gentleman, adjoining bath, all modern conveniences

BEDROOM for gentleman, adjoining bath, all modern conveniences. 1215 7th. Phone 2245-W.

(CONTINUED)

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent. 214 7th, very cheap.

UNFURNISHED—Two rooms and bathroom, light, airy, close in. \$20 per month. 1119 S. Street, 214 7th.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, modern, convenient to bath. 227 5th street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, 610 Liberty Ave., all modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, modern, light, airy, close in. 227 5th street.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, \$20.00 month with garage. 214 7th.

THREE large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, compact, cheap. 1215 7th.

TWO or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 232 11th street.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for rent. 224 5th street.

THREE large unfurnished rooms with bath and garage. Apply 220 12th.

THREE modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 214 7th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, front and back entrance. 214 7th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, all modern, 227 5th. Phone 2313-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms, \$10.00 month. 227 5th. Phone 2313-J.

TWO furnished downstairs rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

TWO newly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 214 7th.

THREE unfurnished rooms, 219 Procter. Phone 2313-J.

TWO private rooms and bath, modern, near college dormitory. Phone 1429.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance, 214 7th.

TWO unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, 214 7th. Phone 157.

THREE modern unfurnished rooms with garage, 214 7th. Phone 157.

TWO modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 227 5th.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 214 7th.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 1119 S. Street.

LARGE modern bedroom with bath for men in private family, 1215 7th.

ONE unfurnished light housekeeping apartment, close in. 224 5th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

(CONTINUED)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 214 7th, very cheap.

UNFURNISHED—Two rooms and bathroom, light, airy, close in. \$20 per month. 1119 S. Street, 214 7th.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, modern, convenient to bath. 227 5th street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, 610 Liberty Ave., all modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, modern, light, airy, close in. 227 5th street.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, \$20.00 month with garage. 214 7th.

THREE large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, compact, cheap. 1215 7th.

TWO or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 232 11th street.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for rent. 224 5th street.

THREE large unfurnished rooms with bath and garage. Apply 220 12th.

THREE modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 214 7th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, front and back entrance. 214 7th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, all modern, 227 5th. Phone 2313-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms, \$10.00 month. 227 5th. Phone 2313-J.

TWO furnished downstairs rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

TWO newly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 214 7th.

THREE unfurnished rooms, 219 Procter. Phone 2313-J.

TWO private rooms and bath, modern, near college dormitory. Phone 1429.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance, 214 7th.

TWO unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, 214 7th. Phone 157.

THREE modern unfurnished rooms with garage, 214 7th. Phone 157.

TWO modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 227 5th.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 214 7th.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 1119 S. Street.

LARGE modern bedroom with bath for men in private family, 1215 7th.

ONE unfurnished light housekeeping apartment, close in. 224 5th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

(CONTINUED)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 214 7th, very cheap.

UNFURNISHED—Two rooms and bathroom, light, airy, close in. \$20 per month. 1119 S. Street, 214 7th.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, modern, convenient to bath. 227 5th street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, 610 Liberty Ave., all modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, modern, light, airy, close in. 227 5th street.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, \$20.00 month with garage. 214 7th.

THREE large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, compact, cheap. 1215 7th.

TWO or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 232 11th street.

ONE or two unfurnished rooms for rent. 224 5th street.

THREE large unfurnished rooms with bath and garage. Apply 220 12th.

THREE modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. 214 7th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, front and back entrance. 214 7th.

TWO large unfurnished rooms, all modern, 227 5th. Phone 2313-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms, \$10.00 month. 227 5th. Phone 2313-J.

TWO furnished downstairs rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

TWO newly furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 214 7th.

THREE unfurnished rooms, 219 Procter. Phone 2313-J.

TWO private rooms and bath, modern, near college dormitory. Phone 1429.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance, 214 7th.

TWO unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, 214 7th. Phone 157.

THREE modern unfurnished rooms with garage, 214 7th. Phone 157.

TWO modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 227 5th.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern, 214 7th.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 1119 S. Street.

LARGE modern bedroom with bath for men in private family, 1215 7th.

ONE unfurnished light housekeeping apartment, close in. 224 5th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern, 214 7th.

THREE nice rooms, lights, water, furnished. Apply 227 5th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 219 W. 14th.

Port Arthur Real Estate

Frere's Bargains in Homes
Practically new 5-room modern home facing lake on 15th street, \$3200, \$300 cash, \$35 per month.

A DeQueen 5-room home right near the school for only \$3700.

Here's a dandy corner with 3-room modern home on it for \$2750, \$800 cash and \$25 per month.

A 4-room house on corner on 13th street, a pick up for \$2950, \$500 cash, \$25 per month.

A large 6-room modern home on 15th street for \$3700, terms to suit.

T. F. FRERE
Room 13 Tremaine Bldg.
Phone 30

GOOD bargain in a 3-room modern home, owner, close in, 15th street, on corner lot facing lake. Phone 1461-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—New 5-room modern home, close in, 15th street, on corner lot. Phone 1461-W.

Another 5-room close in, \$1000 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

J. O. JONES
Phone 1125 535 5th St.

5-ROOM and 4-room house on corner lot, near Texas Company, can be handled with a little money down.

Good home on 15th street, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern home, close in, 15th street, on corner lot. Phone 1461-W.

Another 5-room close in, \$1000 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

J. O. JONES
Phone 1125 535 5th St.

5-ROOM and 4-room house on corner lot, near Texas Company, can be handled with a little money down.

Good home on 15th street, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern home, close in, 15th street, on corner lot. Phone 1461-W.

Another 5-room close in, \$1000 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

J. O. JONES
Phone 1125 535 5th St.

5-ROOM and 4-room house on corner lot, near Texas Company, can be handled with a little money down.

Good home on 15th street, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern home, close in, 15th street, on corner lot. Phone 1461-W.

Another 5-room close in, \$1000 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on 15th street, 5 rooms, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month.

J. O. JONES
Phone 1125 535 5th St.

5-ROOM and 4-room house on corner lot, near Texas Company, can be handled with a little money down.

Good home on 15th street, \$1200 cash, \$25 per month. A dandy on

DEFICIT BOGEY BEFORE COOLIDGE

Opponents of Garner Tax Bill at Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The danger of a treasury deficit was held up to President Coolidge to get him to veto the Garner democratic tax bill, if it should get through congress in the form in which it has already been adopted by the house.

Mr. Coolidge's Bill
President Coolidge must veto the tax reduction bill if the Garner income tax rates prevail, or leave a deficit of \$300,000,000 in the treasury, said Representative Ogden Miles, New York, one of the hardest fighters for the Mellon tax plan.

The tax bill as reported to the house has been amended in a number of minor particulars—more political gestures, which though they may be a perfect plan of tax reduction are not vital, said Miles.

There are two amendments of real importance. The substitution of the Garner income tax rates for the Mellon rates is vital. The most serious effect of the Garner rates is that in connection with other tax reductions it will produce a treasury deficit of \$300,000,000.

This may well compel a presidential veto and so deprive the people of the country of the immediate and expected cut in taxes.

Would Deserve Veto
The other has to do with the definition of earned incomes. Every expert on taxation has declared it impossible to administer. A breakdown of the income tax law is likely to result.

For my part, I predict a brilliant career for the already confirmed taxpayer is called upon to make a return under the Garner amendment on earned incomes by which he hopes to win the farmer vote.

It is a fine example of attempting to put a delicate Swiss watch together with a set of blacksmith tools.

Instead of being a well balanced, carefully thought out measure, to cut taxes it has become a political football.

The mainpring of a Swiss watch is gone and the rest of the works are rapidly going to pieces under the blows of the blacksmith's hammer.

MRS. HARRIS GRANTED ADDITIONAL FUNDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Justice Wagner in supreme court today allowed a claim of Eleanor Lee Harris for \$1,500 additional counsel fees and \$1,500 for additional expense in defending a suit for annulment of their marriage brought by Beverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City bank.

Peace Plan Writer Sues For Million

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Alleging that the "best plan was not selected by the committee of award" in the Bok peace plan contest, Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, today filed suit against Edward W. Bok, sponsor of the award, for \$1,100,000 damages. Hendrick asks \$100,000 because the committee failed to award him the prize, and \$1,000,000 because of the publicity accruing to Bok from the popular referendum on the plan, which the lawyer says is being conducted "in an improper, partial and unfair manner."

FOLK DANCING EXPERT IN INSTITUTE AT C.I.A.

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Elizabeth Barchend, leading exponent and teacher of folk dancing in the United States, who is now chairman of the American Folk Dance society, conducted an institute at Port Arthur in the College of Industrial Arts Thursday and Friday. Meetings were held in the gymnasium.

The institute was in the form of a short, intensive course in folk dancing for leaders, with stress laid on the recreative possibilities of folk dancing.

Praises Home Town While Making Visit

T. C. Gordon, "painted a word picture for Port Arthur to every tourist and any other person that wanted to know about the 'port city' during a recent visit in San Antonio, so the Port Arthurian said upon his return from a tour which carried him across five states.

While in San Antonio, Mr. Gordon said, he attended a banquet given for tourists by the Conopus club, a civic organization "that is a live wire." Twenty-five men were represented, he said, "and Port Arthur was represented by a Duiga Detonia Special."

Force Tonic Nature's Great Assistant

FORCE is a potent and Nature's rebuilding power which builds up the body, restores the system and adds to the strength. It is a powerful and effective functional regulator of the blood, restores and builds up the system and adds to the strength. It is a powerful and effective functional regulator of the blood, restores and builds up the system and adds to the strength.

FORCE is sold by reliable druggists everywhere, and is equally beneficial to men, women and children.

"It Means for Strength"

For sale by: American Pharmacy, College Pharmacy, Houston Avenue Drug Store, Owl Drug Store, City Drug Store, Hart Drug Co., Corner Drug Co., and all other good druggists.

T. I. P. A. Week Will Be Held at C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—T. I. P. A. Week, the first to be observed at the College of Industrial Arts, was brought to a close today. Student managers of the affair stated that the purpose of setting aside six days for the observance was to center attention upon the Texas Intercollegiate Press association and to arouse interest in the contest to be staged in Dallas in April.

Attractive posters and clippings from various college newspapers, informing students what other schools are doing in the way of preparation for the T. I. P. A. contest, were placed on bulletin boards.

Pardon of Editor Is Finally Upheld

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 23.—The sensational fight of Carl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexican State Tribune, Albuquerque, a Scripps-Howard newspaper against a contempt of court charge was finally settled with a decision of the state supreme court that Governor Hinkle was within his rights in pardoning Magee.

Magee was found guilty first of criminal libel and later of contempt of court, following his editorial battle to "tear out the rotten political machine" of New Mexico. He was sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary and to pay fines aggregating \$4,000. Governor Hinkle immediately pardoned the editor, and the ensuing battle to declare the pardon illegal has just been settled.

3 Cuckoo Gangsters in Liquor Plot

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23.—Three members of the "Cuckoo" gang were jailed today on charges of possessing liquor, after alert guards at the city jail had frustrated their attempt to smuggle whiskey into the cell of three of their associates, recently sentenced to long prison terms for murder.

William Amad, one of the three arrested, had a bottle of liquor and a rubber hose in his pocket, presumably to be used in siphoning the liquor through the bars.

WM. HUTTO DENIED ANOTHER NEW TRIAL

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—William Hutto, convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary, will not be granted a new trial, according to a ruling of Judge C. A. Pippen here today. The motion for a new trial was overruled by the court and Hutto's bond fixed at \$10,000.

OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS GROWTH

But Value of Total Has Big Loss

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23.—There were 39,652,739 barrels of crude petroleum gathered in Texas during the quarter ending last December 31, according to report of the comptroller's department. It was valued at \$10,261,001, or two million dollars less than the \$12,275,133 barrels of oil produced the final quarter of the preceding year.

Tax on the oil, at 2 per cent, was about \$800,000, as compared with \$644,829 for the 1922 quarter. During the seven months the gasoline tax law was in effect, about 135,000,000 gallons were sold, on which the one-cent tax was collected, according to the comptroller, resulting in a tax of \$1,350,000 collected from that source.

The comptroller's department is now making an investigation to ascertain if all the gasoline is being reached for the one-cent sales tax.

Katy Locomotive Explosion Kills 3

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 23.—Three trainmen were killed at Bartlesville, near here, late yesterday when a M. K. & T. switch engine exploded while en route to the repair shop at Oage. The boiler of the locomotive was hurled a hundred feet and a short stretch of track torn up. Cause of the explosion was unknown, according to rail officials.

The dead: W. H. French, engineer, G. F. Phipps, fireman, L. F. Paxon.

All were from Parsons, Kansas.

VETS DEMAND BONUS PASSAGE

Tell Administration Bill Must Pass

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—World war veterans in the house at a meeting today decided to serve notice on administration leaders that the soldiers' bonus must be passed next week. A committee of five former soldiers will tell republican Leader Longworth today and demand his promise of immediate bonus action.

Representatives Johnson, South Dakota, and Fish, New York, both of whom saw service on the firing line in France, are in the fore-front of the new move to force action on the bonus immediately after the tax bill is passed by the house.



Used Car SALE

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS THAT WE HAVE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

Seven Passenger
CADILLAC

in first class mechanical condition with five practically new cord tires.

Five Passenger
STUDEBAKER

Special Six Sedan
In best of mechanical condition.

FOUR PASSENGER
NASH COUPE THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN

We will take a lighter car as first payment—Balance on monthly payments.

Linn Motor Co.

828 Procter

Spring Opening

Featuring the New Spring Fabrics As Sponsored by Dame Fashions

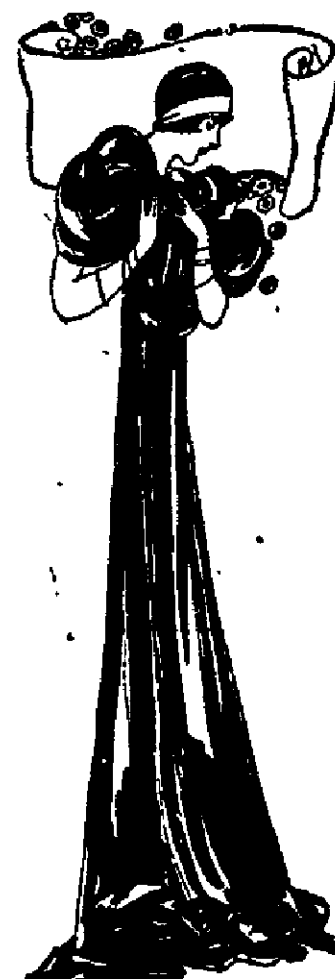
To see them is to become acquainted with the new fabrics that will fashion the spring mode. This showing includes all of the assured colors, patterns and textures.



SILKS

The Master of Fabrics—Specially smart are the new weaves for the 1924 Spring season.

- New Taffetas \$1.95 to \$3.95
- New Crepe de Chines \$1.25 to \$3.95
- New Canton Crepes .. \$1.98 to \$4.75
- New Flat Crepes \$2.25 to \$23.49
- New Pussy Willows .. \$2.75 to \$4.75
- New Marinette Crepe \$2.50 to \$5.50
- New Charmeuse Satins \$2.95 to \$5.95
- Beautiful Waterfall Crepe only \$4.95
- Attractive new figured crepes and foulards, lots of styles, \$2.95 to \$4.95



Spring's New Cotton Fabrics

And they were never prettier. An inspection will convince you.

For 39c Yard
Special offering of new 40 inch attractive 50c figured voiles

For 35c
New shipment of finely woven, firmly constructed soft finished panjabs, fine for house dresses, men's shirts, boys' blouses, girls' dresses and women's dainty aprons. The value

For 69c
Hundreds of yards of fine high class soft finish Scotch zephyrs, \$1.25 quality.

CREPES At 98c
We especially call your attention to the new crepes displayed in our piece goods department. Every new color, imaginable and the quality the best at only 98c yard.

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW LINENS
Every piece guaranteed to be ABSOLUTELY ALL LINEN and non-crushable. Colors: rose, pink, purple, lavender, greens, tan, brown, natural and several shades of blue.

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

NEW RATINES
One of the season's favored materials. We have a great variety, in all the rose shades as well as all the new blues, greens, tans, browns, purples and pinks. 50c to \$1.95 novelty ratines

Patronize Home Industries

THIS IS FOR YOU

"MR. PORT ARTHUR GROCERYMAN"

Mr. Port Arthur Groceryman:—Had it ever occurred to you that when firms from outside of Port Arthur prosper, you are really the loser in the long run. As Port Arthur grows, you are sure to grow in proportion. Every day there are firms' representatives calling on you that cannot possibly help Port Arthur in any way. This was proven in the recent Chamber of Commerce drive. Not one of the outside firms contributed easily to the fund. Some, however, did contribute a little.

Our Merchandise Is Just As Good
Our Prices Are Often Lower
Our Service Is Always Better

Indeed, everything that we carry is just as good a grade of merchandise as you will find in any wholesale house, and being located in Port Arthur we are always in position to give you better service than outside firms. OUR PRICES ARE JUST AS LOW AS OUR COMPETITORS AND SOMETIMES LOWER.

It Does Make a Difference From Whom You Buy

Therefore, it does make a difference from whom you buy. We are Port Arthur merchants—fighting with you for Port Arthur's development and growth. Therefore, we have more interest in your business than any foreign house can have. Mr. Merchant, stop and consider these things before you purchase—then give us a chance to help you grow—and at the same time, let us grow with you.

Port Arthur Grain Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"
Houston at 6th St. Phones 292-293

NEW LINENS

Every piece guaranteed to be ABSOLUTELY ALL LINEN and non-crushable. Colors: rose, pink, purple, lavender, greens, tan, brown, natural and several shades of blue.

69c to \$1.49

Full Fashion Silk Hosiery Specially Priced

\$1.50 Silk Hose
Ladies' semi-full fashion silk hose, in most all the new spring colors **89c**

\$1.98 Spunex Hose
Ladies' thread silk hose in log cabin, otter, black, oose and cinnamon, all sizes **\$1.39**

\$2.29 Van Raalte Hose
Pure thread full fashion silk hose in black **\$1.79**

\$3.50 Kayser Chiffon Hose
Fine quality sheer weight chiffon silk hose in black, white, beige and fast **\$2.85**

\$2.50 Silk Hose
Ladies' semi-full fashion silk hose, in most all the new spring colors **\$1.95**

\$3.00 Silk Hosiery
Ladies' ad silk full fashion hose in bamboo, green, log cabin and polo **\$2.45**

\$4.00 Corticelli Hose
Extra fine quality sheer weight hose in African, log cabin, black and Paris **\$3.19**

Deutser's Shoe Sale Continues

Values up to \$10.00

\$4.95—\$5.95

Hundreds of pairs of stylish high grade shoes left from our gigantic sale that we have been running, all go at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

All materials are represented—suede, satin, patent and kid leathers, colored or black; all style heel—high or low Spanish and box heels.

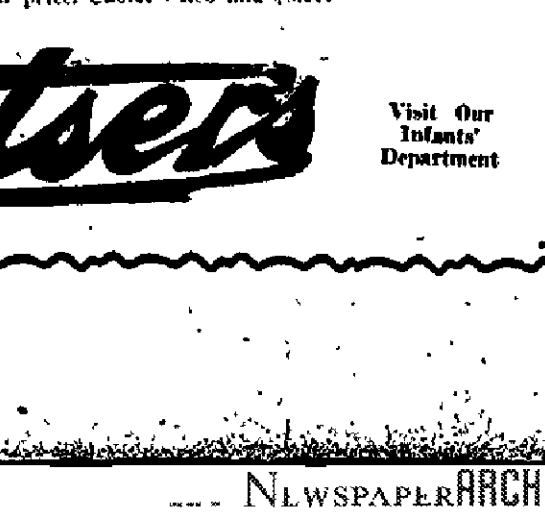
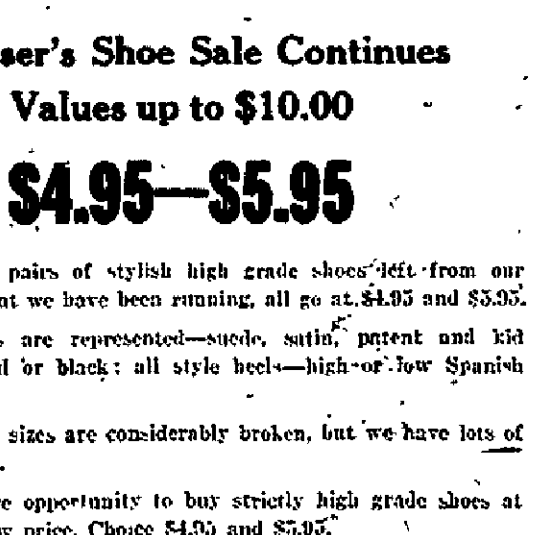
Of course the sizes are considerably broken, but we have lots of sizes and styles.

This is a rare opportunity to buy strictly high grade shoes at this extreme low price. Choose \$4.95 and \$5.95.

New Spring Footies Arriving Daily

Deutser

Visit Our Infants' Department



The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 55.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

He Loses \$8,000 on Last Horse Race Near Here

Port Arthur Man Risks Life to Prevent Tragedy

When the Ghost Walked Aboard the Golden Glow

CAP'N JACK IN TALE OF VENTURE

Parrot in Mate's Room Brings Bloody Murder

ANGEL FLITS ABOUT DECK

Limey Cook Got Ducking and Swede Got Fall

BY E. H. MCGUIRE

Port Arthur News Staff

Nearly a century of life has been given the old tar who sits out in front of the Seamen's Church Institute on lower Procter when the sun is warm and the weather fair, and still he hasn't reached the days in the cup of life.

It is highly probable that he will find a pearl, rather than a drop, in the bottom of the chalice, for with his pipe lit, his cap pulled down to shade his clear blue eyes from the sun, the old sea dog watches his wit with the liveliest of these twentieth century sailors.

"Cap'n Jack," the jolly tars gathered at the institute tell him, and that he declares, is all the man he has. When he isn't spinning yarns with the boys on lower Procter, Cap'n Jack is piddling around the house boats and launches on the canal bank, or down the water front when the sailing ships are loading.

He loathes steamships, and his one vice, which no one denies him, is singing the praises of the "good old days" of the wooden ships and the iron men, and running down "these iron tubs" which kids can navigate.

Of his stock and store of experiences in the old sailor, Cap'n Jack, choicest is the yarn of the four-masted schooner Golden Glow around the Horn to the California gold fields in the fifties, when he was a field hand, and he checked a graman on the vessel, and a Harvard graduate shipped for the trip and raised a "ghost" on board somewhere out in the Pacific.

Got Him Down Wrong

"None of us sailors had the lad figured out right," chuckled the ancient mariner. "When he came aboard the Golden Glow, we put him down as a landlubber, from topsails to keel plates, and he who'd put him when he first came on board, I still wonder. But anyhow, just a few hours out of Boston the Golden Glow ran into big ground swells. She heaved and pitched, slid down one wave like lightning, punched her nose in the other side, and just stopped with a thud that made the oldest of us groan."

"All hands watching the Harvard lay for first signs of sea sickness, of course were disappointed when he failed to develop the symptoms. But port, sizzling and fresh from the Limey cook's frying pan, was offered him for supper, and he ate it all and belched for more. That was our first set to. If we'd been wise, it'd have been our last, but it wasn't."

First Mate 'Hard'

"For the first mate the Golden Glow had the hardest, biggest, two-fisted Swede on the seven seas. He belched in storm and calm, and his voice carried into the topmost rigging in all kinds of weather. The howling winds, crashing waves and creaking ship notwithstanding, and he started picking out the Harvard lay from the time the Golden Glow weighed anchor."

"It wasn't till the cook, who was always snooping around, found it out that any of us suspected it was that Harvard lad who'd put him ship's parrot in the mate's stateroom the night when the bird sang out the bell at night long like an alarm clock waking him into tantrums. And the Limey tipped the mate off."

"Well, he didn't see anything of the lad for 30 days. He was in the brig, living on bread and water and confining the company of solitary confinement. When he came out he was more like a ghost than a man. But he was young, and the rest of us slipped him extra grub, till pretty soon he came around huskier'n ever."

"It happened on the mid watch one night somewhere near the Atlantic side of the straits where the water's chilly and the night colder'n blazes that I was standing my trick at the wheel when I sighted two figures coming off along the deck. They wore nightgowns, and I made out in the dim light it was the lad dragging the Limey cook, hauled up tighter'n a batch cover, a gag in his mouth, and his weak, gray eyes dazed near popping out of his fat face. The lad dropped him on the deck, and said in a loud whisper, 'he's going over the side, and if you snitch as much your lips to holler, you'll follow me. I kept still tighter'n a water can.'"

"The lad grabbed the cook like

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1.)

Flavored Lipsticks Latest Fad Taken Up by Local Girls

Dame Fashion is a funky Miss; with lips a funny hue. She has a passion for a kiss that's made for me and you. Coffee Club Ballads.

FIRST it was nose-paint, and now it's lipstick. Can you imagine such a charming thing, Charlie, as going to see your perfectly best girl some balmy eve, and having your choicest "soul kiss" flavored?

Well, that's the latest on Broadway.

And also the latest in Port Arthur.

At least, a certain well-known and prominent druggist, who dispenses a certain brand of lipstick, admits as much, and several of the city's fairest have quickly slipped on the "Q. T." that it's true that in Port Arthur, where "oil and water mix" that flavored lipsticks also mix well in things akin to Cupid.

Follows Have Their Tastes

"Just last week," a fair young thing told us only yesterday, "I ordered me a new brand. I was using orange, but discovered that John liked peach better."

And, can you beat it? They're got different brands for different folks.

Yes, sir!

For instance, when the evening rolls round for Johnny to call, Mary does chocolate-flavored lipstick, because Johnny just dotes on chocolate bonbons, always brings 'em along, 'knows, and naturally will appreciate his kisses better if they're all peppered up with his favorite flavor; and then, when Charlie comes out, she puts on cherry-flavored lipstick, because Charlie has a "leisure" toward cherries!

Oh, What A Mix-up!

But when a certain sweet member of Port Arthur's jazzier set admitted as much to us, the question immediately arose thusly:

"Why on earth would happen if Mary got Charlie's lipstick mixed up with Johnny's flavor?"

Yes, sir, we'd like to know just what would happen.

Of course, there's a chance that Mary might convince Johnny that he'd lost his sense of flavors altogether, or perhaps that he favored cherry any how, but then, there's another chance that it would be all "the razz" for Mary as far as Johnny would be concerned thereafter.

To say the least, such a disaster most assuredly would mix up these "soul kisses," now, wouldn't they?

And this aforementioned druggist, to get back to the point of our yarn, says he's been doing a rushing business ever since the girls heard it was all the rage on Broadway. Yes, sir, selling cherry, chocolate, peach lipsticks to different girls for different fellows!

And we don't doubt but what some girls buy lemon-flavored sticks for some fellows, too!

DAIGLE'S CONDITION NOT ALARM CAUSE

E. S. Daigle, 200 East Fifteenth street, who is ill at Mary Gates hospital, spent a rather restless night, but his condition is not such that relatives and friends feel and grave concern over his condition, friends said today.

W. P. Park—1-2 ton coal.

G. L. Nicholson—27 quarts milk.

Klean Drug Company—5 cans Men's and Kora-Koulu powder.

Mrs. Ivan Schwing—High chair.

Mrs. Grace Tanner—Baby clothes, candy and fruit.

Mrs. Gay E. Carroll—1 box canned goods and preserves.

Mrs. R. L. Drake—Preserves.

First M. E. church—Cakes and sandwiches.

Mrs. E. Mullin—Bread, buns, salt-water powder.

DeQueen School—Valentines.

Mrs. Fred Drunagan—3 quarts milk; turnips and greens.

Mrs. Pauline Walker—Candy.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith—Candy.

Mrs. Bruce Reid—5 lbs. sugar.

Circle G of M. E. Church, South—Bread.

Mrs. S. O. Ahjsee—Victrola records.

Regular Contributions:

Federated Missionary Society—Milk.

Mr. W. T. Hooker—Milk.

Mr. L. C. Sanerens—Milk.

Port Arthur Ice Company—Ice.

Judge J. C. Reynolds—Water bill.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE SPECIAL MUSIC

C. N. Bie, director of the First Christian church choir, announces special musical numbers for Sunday at both services at the church Sunday morning. Miss Wee Wee Griffin will sing "Teach Me To Pray," befitting the theme of "Prayer" which Rev. R. R. Yelderman will deliver the morning sermon. At the evening service Mr. Churchill will sing a tender solo and the choir will render the anthem "Thou Art Our All."

CLEAR PROCTER FOR FIRE TRUCKS

Shine Stand Proprietor Proves Hero

CHIEF GIVES THANKS

Praises Man For Nerve and Thoughtfulness

Presence of mind is a valuable asset, especially when presence of mind is averting a heinous disaster.

This fact was demonstrated in Port Arthur Thursday of the past week when Antonio Schilling, a shine stand proprietor, showed that he had more nerve than he had size, and more presence of mind than any other man on Procter street at the time.

The shen installed at the intersection of Waco and Procter sounded suddenly, with a warning note that echoed up and down the principal thoroughfare of the sea-port town. A fire alarm had been turned in—that was plain.

Street is Crowded

Down the crowded street came dozens of automobiles, driving in both directions, for the hour was that when traffic is at its height on Procter with home-going workers and shop-visiting wives. It seemed they were all headed in a bunch to meet at the intersection of Waco avenue and Procter street, right where the heavy fire trucks would soon shoot round the corner on their way to answer the alarm.

Schilling—just one man—meekly to the stone block at the direct intersection of the streets, and in an instant was directing the traffic to halt. Three cars, driven by women nosed up to the intersection—a fourth car slipped through the maze of traffic from the other side and glided toward the curb—then the huge trucks from Central Station rose past, riding over a cleared passage-way.

Chief Sings Praise

But for the presence of mind of a distinguished business man, there might have been several serious accidents there Thursday—the fire trucks may never have reached their destination—the ladies who risk enough in scrapping blazing structures might have been maimed and crippled for life.

But Schilling had thought of all that as he raced toward the intersection spot where a concrete marker directs traffic to "turn to the right."

"He's a valuable asset to us," Chief Clyde LaBore complimented the following day when the subject was mentioned to him. "Schilling isn't on the payroll—he just does that because he's an 'up-town' boy and seems to realize that a lot of folks haven't gumption enough to stop when they hear the siren warning of the approach of fire trucks. But he's been doing it ever since he opened up that shine stand on Procter, and it's appreciated by us, you bet."

KING VICTOR ILL

ROMAN, Feb. 23.—King Victor Emmanuel has been stricken with la-grippe and will be forced to remain in bed for a few days, it was announced today.

LIMB OF THE LAW

Down in Galveston, Texas, they're getting quite finicky about the length of women's bathing costumes, as you can judge from the accompanying picture. Miss La Rue Kemp is being given the official once over by the measuring police minion, whose job isn't so bad.



Toast a la Mode and Dill Pickle Omelets Put Local Caterers Up in Air

Sing a song of sauerkraut; pockets full of fat; Four and twenty hot cakes baked in a hat. Cateup on the grapefruit; eat it if you dare. Isn't that a pretty dish to set before a pair?

If you patronize Procter and Houston restaurants, do not smile patronizingly upon the waiter and expect him to suggest a dish. He may lose upon you one of the suggestions he is saving for a certain Port Arthur young couple.

It may be onions baked in lemonade, and then again he may suggest fried apple peel a la creole.

And Here's Why

Here's the because:

A few days ago a young man of modest manners and young woman of modest demeanor asked a Procter street restaurateur for some breakfast suggestions. Although the two seemed to personally the height of respectable conventionality, it developed that they were possessed of unique sense of humor, for after listening attentively to several excellent suggestions, they decided they wanted buttered toast a la mode.

The waiter wondered if they could be put out as drunk and disorderly. He decided to give them another chance.

Very calm, apparently sensing nothing out of the way, they patiently explained that they wanted buttered toast upon which a scoop of ice cream had been placed. The young woman

solemnly and with apparent relish ate the toast a la mode to the last forkful.

And Here's What They Wanted

A day later, Wednesday, to be exact, the performance, a little revamped, was repeated in another place a few doors away. On the second occasion they ordered dill pickle omelets. After comparing notes the proprietors decided to lay an ambush and beat the forkers at their own game.

The net result of this will be:

1. Proprietor No. 1 is ready to suggest corn flakes fried in grape juice or scrambled egg shells.

2. Proprietor No. 2 says that if they ask for buttered toast he will suggest toasted butter, browned and not crisped.

3. Proprietor No. 3 pins his faith to cream puffs stewed in vinegar.

SHOT ON THE WING - - - By W. C. Moore

A Hamper of Various Literary Game Bagged in Gunning Over the Port Arthur Field By a Pioneer Sharp Shooter

I have a sheaf of roses. Half of them I wish to throw after W. I. Caughran, recently departing from Port Arthur to take a pastorate election. You will notice that I omit the prefix "Rev." from his name. It is his wish. It was always his wish when mentioned in connection with affairs not strictly related to pulpit matters. He was averse to being paraded in ceremonial cloth. In any case of newspaper work other Port Arthur ministers have personally asked me for the same consideration. Always their wishes in the matter were respected. A breach of courtesy is one of the eight mortal sins, avoidance of which had been placed in my keeping, and thus far I have managed to prevent this one particular virtue from going into the scrapheap with the other seven.

As to the other half of the roses, I am reserving them against the time when another minister now occupying a Port Arthur pulpit has moved elsewhere, and also has had seven days start of me before my shoveler of Marshall Nell and Paul Neron begins. It is not good form to hit a living target with flowers at close range. The reason I am paying tribute to the absent Mr. Caughran is because of the singularly high percentage of his mental completion. Honesty of

purpose is not meant—as those of us who occupy unsecured positions are quite honest in our acceptance of the promise as being sound. Also, education is not meant, although Mr. Caughran is an academy man and a scholar of much repute. It is difficult to put this elusive thought into acceptable English, but he had attained an elevation which the bulk of us subject to doctrinal training applied through parental rigor, seldom reach. You may garb this thought in any terms you choose—the meaning will be the same.

He and myself for years were something more than casual friends. We were communal. We both talked the same language—that of the laboratory of thought, and although we walked in opposite directions as viewed from the spiritual angle, yet the formulas of each was quite understandable to the other, and the solvent used by each of us was accepted by the other as being the proper reactant for isolating the active principles of both religious and of unreligious procedure.

Understanding fully the ecstasy produced by communion with deities in prayer, which has always and will always be accepted as evidence of the correctness of creeds, pagan and Christian, I could understand the reason why for his close devotion to his

spiritual traditions, and his knowledge of my irreconcilable protest against pardon of thieves; against creation of predatory carnivora, and my unalterable contention that the right kind of a man will not take pay for being good, admitted that the position was unassailable while knowing that occupation of it required a Daniel unafraid of any variety of lions. Between us for years there was this intense cordial. He was magnificent, and never at any time offered to pluck me from the burning.

Mr. Caughran's ascent to an elevation above attainment by most of us was not claimed by him, but was and is accorded to him by me. In our laboratory of thought he has told me that he did not accept his own conclusions, judgments, beliefs and opinions as being incontrovertible proof of the correctness of his doctrines, for the reason that other men equally well informed, equally intelligent and equally honest also had conclusions, judgments, beliefs and opinions contrary to his; that human conclusion was not a reliable thing, as were it so, all conclusions would be uniform and not varied, as is the case, which admission stamps any man as being gifted with a high degree of sanity—and the reverse. Always on such occasions I would raise

my hat to him, complimenting him on the high percentage of his small competition, and he, filled always with the Christmas spirit, would reply, "The same to you."

In our laboratory we made the startling discovery that there is no way for a sane man to get wrong. Just as one may not get to New Orleans by taking a train to El Paso, which procedure would indicate presence of mental disorder. We came upon this discovery by using a solvent which proved beyond doubt that one may not go into a pasture and get a horse unless there is a horse for him to get, any claim of having got a horse that was not there immediately classing the animal with the inebriate's purple kangaroos and giant rats, which are also distorted images produced in demented minds.

At any rate I am throwing half my sheaf of roses along the trail of him, and it does not matter whether you consider this as being a tribute to the fine gold of his mentality or whether you class it as being the vaunting of a madman mauling his story in strange and unintelligible terms, set the fact will continue constant that my kind of corn will sprout and grow in any field wherein it falls irrespective of any amount of protest and derision.

GAMBLER TELLS WHY HE RETIRED FROM THE TRACK

BY ROGER WM. ABERNETHY

Port Arthur News Staff

"CAST your bread upon the waters, and after many days it will return to you."

"That, of course, is a pretty queer way of beginning a yarn about gambling, but the bread that I refer to is lucre, and it wasn't mine, so with the help of some pretty good 'fixers,' I managed to return it."

John Milton, gentleman of leisure, erstwhile book-maker at the "hoss-races," of the old school, and now "settled down in a business way" in Port Arthur, shifted his feet from the floor to his mahogany desk, reared back in his swivel chair, flicked the ashes from a good 15-cent cigar and smiled.

"I've always gambled more or less, kid," he went on. "Saw it if I say when the grass never grew under my feet—but that day's past now; and if you're looking for a feature yarn, why I'll tell you about the last time I took a trip to a county fair and made a book for the horse-race gamblers."

THIS IS STORY ABOUT THE CAT THAT CAME BACK

It was up at Sour Lake, in 1906—about the last time they raced to amount to anything around this country, I think, and there were some pretty good horses up there.

"My pals and I—I had three of 'em along with me to sort of help throw the funds the right way—heard they were going to have a county fair up there at Sour Lake, and knowing the amount of genuine old-time interest those fellows took in horse racing, and the feeling they had to the horses from their own country, I thought we'd drop up and make a book."

"Well, we landed there bright and early the opening day of the race, and brought our own horse along, too."

He Shook a Wicked Hood

"I might tell you a little bit about that horse. He was pretty little himself; about the best there was in Beaumont in that day, and he'd beaten everything that came his way—fact he could beat anything that could produce up in Sour Lake, and I knew that."

"Well, we carried \$5,000 along to back our judgment and our horse, and to insure the complete success of bookmaking at the track."

"The first day, we made a little of pretty good bets and collected a pile of one thousand dollars as our winnings. Yea, that was a fair day's work for the four of us, but wait—"

"Things rolled on the same way for us for a few more days, and then came Saturday—the last day of the county fair and the biggest day on the track. We'd made exactly \$3,000. Yes-sir, that's just exactly what our \$5,000 had collected for us—and there we were, sitting on top of the world, with a \$30,000 bankroll, and a chance to clean up."

"Well, I intended to clean up, let me tell you. Yea, sir, we intended to make some-wise bets that last day, and skip back to Beaumont, where we were headquarters at the time."

"Had Hunch That Was the Last"

"Funny thing about that trip to Sour Lake. I had a hunch before we departed that I was going to be the last time I'd make a book; fact of the business is, I'd made up my mind it would be the last time, and I had it all planned out how I'd make a cleaning, and settle down, just as I have at last, in some quiet unobtrusive business, with the winnings."

"Well, the day—Saturday—dawned bright and fair. Everything looked just fine; the track was in great shape, and we had Black Ace, our own nag, to put in as the winning horse. He'd been beating everything on the track; fact is, we owed half of our pile to him, but then, you know, we'd kinda counted on that nag beating everything that came up against us—we almost knew he could."

"We placed a few bets early that morning, and were getting ready to line up and hunt out a lot more that afternoon—but we didn't have to."

New Horses Enter

"There was a few new horses listed that day: Diamond Eye, Thinkable Full, and another or so—I don't recall 'em all. But we'd given 'em the once-over, and they didn't look so fast. Fact is, I sent one of the boys over to the stable to make a thorough examination, sort of feel 'em 'jockey' out, and all that, you know, and it looked blamed good to us."

"Well, long before noon they got to rushing us for bets. Looked sort of funny to me at first; we'd made those new nags a 5-to-8 bet—a long shot to win, in other words—but the thing that looked funny was, the fact that seemed like everybody, sheriff and all, wanted all the jack they could get on Diamond Eye to win."

"Well, they came on faster, big bets, small bets and little wads of jack. And I kept betting against that nag, but the more I bet the more I began to feel kinda funny, because it seemed there was something funny up in the air about Diamond Eye."

"But we kept betting with 'em anyway, and first thing we knew that bunch had bet into a good \$4,000 of

(Turn to Page 12, Column 1.)

RE LOST \$8,000 IN HORSE RACE

Gambler Tells of Incident Which Made Him Quit

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hold Council of War

"Well, at noon, our four boys got together and talked the situation over. We had a damned good locker, and we knew he would ride Black Ace to the limit for us. Course, he knew when we were going to make him a book—and, well, that locker got about the best salary there was to get. He couldn't be crooked, and we knew it.

"Wasn't a bit of use to doubt that fellow. I argued, but still, we won't get just what in thunder was the matter.

"I suggested to the gang that we hedge just a little. Fact is, I suggested making a \$5,000 bet solid money—just for safety—on Black Ace, and on Diamond Eye. But the boys thought in the end I was foolish, so we didn't make the bet.

"Well, the afternoon opened up as a fine day. The end of the long wait must come sometime, you know, and this one seemed to be coming fast.

"It got started all too soon for me to tell you the truth. Down in my heart, there was a peculiar something that kept telling me over and over that all was not just as it should be. But I kept my nose in the air—mostly for sniffing—and my hand in my pocketbook, answering the call of those guys that gave us the rub set in a fashion so grand it was almost what they call it in the movies—thrilling."

"Long before the afternoon had gotten under way we'd slipped each other the high-sign, and made Diamond Eye an even bet, win, lose or draw—but that was down there, and this one seemed to be coming fast.

"I got started all too soon for me to tell you the truth. Down in my heart, there was a peculiar something that kept telling me over and over that all was not just as it should be. But I kept my nose in the air—mostly for sniffing—and my hand in my pocketbook, answering the call of those guys that gave us the rub set in a fashion so grand it was almost what they call it in the movies—thrilling."

"Just an hour till race time. I was receiving great gusts of sweat; couldn't call it anything else, because that's what it was. I probably wouldn't have been, but I still had that dubious feeling.

"So just as the hour to track time happened, I decided to pass the word to my boys to call off the dogs. In short, to put the lid on the betting, and close the books.

"I don't think I'll ever forget that last hour just before the sheriff lined these horses up and fired his bugle pistol in the air signifying they were off. I hurried the gang together just as rapidly as I could, and then we took stock.

"Kid, you don't have any idea how much that bunch had bet into us. Even the county's sheriff had grabbed off a handful. Well, to give you an idea, all told we had just even a couple of thousand smackers off to split between the four of us. If we lost—three thousand less than we came to town with. I mean that over there that day was 'hot,' they were all ready to gamble.

"Slowly, it seemed like years to tell you the truth, that hour dragged by, then us boys gathered close to the rail to watch those horses foot it to the barrier. Just another agonizing minute dragged by, and then—'Well, I won't say that old woman out there's off for you, but it seemed an age of horses just jumped with the signal, and down the straightaway of way to the first curve they came, hoofs pounding like so many."

"Time flew. So did the horses. It didn't last long. Black Ace would ahead of the curve, and close on his heels, flew that blamed horse, Diamond Eye.

"Did I say 'flow'?"

"Well, 'flow' was right. He flew right on past my Black Ace when they reached the next curve. When they rounded the third one, he was still flying. And I don't think that changed to my that was up ever stopped going 'in' in the sides, when they reached that last curve.

"Saw, kid, and Milton's fact related into my mind, and he seemed to span the space of years, looking into the somewhat dimming past at a scene he had painted most vividly to his two lone auditors. That horse was still flying when he ran pell-mell past the tape and wound up at the first curve.

"Black Ace? Oh, he came in second, but say, that other horse ran so far ahead it wasn't a horse race at all—it was bloody murder, that's what. Yes it was. Bloody murder to a perfectly good quarter of bookmakers and they were damned glad to get out of Sour Lake with a couple of thousand smackers, too, believe me. We could have lost that.

"Yeah, I had a hunch I was going to retire from the bookmaking business sort of sudden-like—and, take it from me, I did. And those boys down there—well, they didn't ever have a hunch. I found out later they KNEW what they were betting on; fact is, they got wised up to our little game right early, let me get a fistful of their wad, they sent down to Orleans for a real horse, and clipped our wings like so many geese, that's all.

"Yeah, that's pretty good stuff about 'cast your bread upon the waters,' but them boys up at Sour Lake knew in 1906 believed in taking it back."

that I was. I'd darn near fainted. "When I looked around again, I saw the lad hauling away at a line, and then the blamed Limey cook, dripping from head to foot, and shivering all over as you've seen a cold, wet dog, was helped over the rail and hit the deck with a flop. He lay there moaning at the lad's feet, moaning and his teeth chattering through the gap.

"Get up, confound you," the lad roared at him, and when he tried he couldn't do a thing but flop around in a puddle of water on the deck like a landed porpoise. "Can't make it here? Maybe you need a little more stimulating in the nice, cool brine? And I thought the lad was standing by to jump him back in the water. So did the cook, and he just groaned and seemed to give up the ghost.

"He'd come around a ragot," the lad said to me, but I doubted it. Death is hard to drown, though, and pretty soon, groans and chattering came out of the flopping Limey. The lad was ready to talk business, and it was brief.

"Would the Limey ever tell on him again? That brought a lumping of the Limey's fat head on the deck as he wagged it. And was the ducking enough to show him who was the better man? A week later the Limey's nose was still sore where he'd scraped the skin off nodding his sentiments.

"The rest of the voyage the cook spent for the most part in the galley, and when he did have to come out to bring the chow down to us, the lad ordered him around the forecastle so that all of us got wise to the cook and had him dashing out through the companionway the first chance he got, looking straight for his galley. Once he got hard with the mess boy, and the Harvard lad saw it, looked by halves through the cook and pulled the mess boy on the head, which made the Limey reel in his canvas and help the kid peel snails forever after."

"Plague of Rats Comes

"A plague of rats set on the mate's stateroom as we were laying to in the Pacific calms up near the equator. The Swede raged and stomped, threatening to throw the Harvard lad overboard as the Golden Glow's jowls, but still the rats nearly drove him crazy. They'd drop off the overhead into his face in the dead of night, bringing him out of his bunk with a yelp. When he'd be dropping off to sleep, one of the yarns would bite his toes, and that's start more belching and cursing. He tried keeping a cat in his stateroom, but found in at dawn one day, he found the damn cat filled his bunk with eighteen kittens, and that was that.

"And here's something I never dared tell a soul before, having seen what came to the Limey for not making his tongue fast, but one night I saw with my own eyes that Harvard lad letting a trap full of rats into the mate's stateroom through one of the port holes.

"No wind set in for days. The Golden Glow just floated there in the middle of day and ocean, canvas hanging, crew lounging around the decks with little to eat, less to drink and nothing to do. The Swede of a mate had given up his bunk to the cat and

was sleeping in a hammock on the deck. The parrot roared on his hammock lines one night, squawked six bells and never lived to help the bacon eat the midnight.

"Nobody Mourned the Parrot

"All hands were sore at the violent end slipped the parrot, and the mate put six holes in three fingers on his right hand where the brave bird had sunk his bill and claws into them, trying to save himself from bloody murder. But when morning came with a clear sky, and a fresh wind set in, nobody thought to hang over the rail for a last glimpse of the green, yellow and red feathers floating on the sea alongside of the Golden Glow.

"The three clouds he, currents and gales, and for three days the Golden Glow was in a storm. Days and nights of tell that were for the crew, made more horrible with the sickening sight of a woman walking the decks on the darkest watches of the night. Whispers of the phantom woman came to the mate, and he boxed the ears of the young sailor that dared tell him. Her three pale lips paced the deck, waiting for the ghost to walk, and it did. Again I was at the wheel, and saw the whole thing. Not since the night the Harvard lad threw the Limey cook over the side did the blood come so near freezing in my veins.

"The mate and me saw the figure in dresses at the same time. It came out of the skipper's quarters aft and fled swiftly forward. When she got midships, the Golden Glow shipped a sea, and instead of being carried over

the rail, the ghost just rose up lightly on the water, and sank down to deck again as the water left the deck.

"Into the Dark With Dagger

"Then the big mate slipped a long, keen dagger out of his bosom and slinked off in the direction of the ghost. I gripped the wheel tighter and waited. Too time seemed like it had stopped moving.

"Suddenly, without warning, a bellows coughed above the storm, and trailed off into a scream of pain. A silhouette for a moment, and after it, a high-silence, laugh of a woman. Out of the darkness I saw a woman, running along the deck.

"Well, that hadn't been enough excitement for the night. A little while later the mate, bleeding from a deep gash in his head, water soaked from head to foot, crawled up onto the poop. He almost grabbed my foot before I saw him, and the sight of him made my heart miss a beat or two.

"I have fell down, lad. Fell down—water hit me—ut here, lad. See? You have no forget I fell down, lad."

"With the look in his eyes, as he crawled and sneered at me, there wasn't any chance to forget that he'd 'fell down' and cut his head.

"Down Comes the Water

"But for all his battered scalp, the Swede was on deck bright and early, a dirty rag wrapped around his head. Lazing around the deck, he came on the Harvard lad, walking aft with a bucket of water.

"'Ald there, ye,' the mate ordered the lad, and he started up the ladder, still carrying his bucket of water.

"Come down with that bucket, followed the mate, but the lad, out of his reach, emptied the whole lot of the water full in the mate's upturned face.

"Those of us on deck froze in our tracks. All we could do was to stare at the mate, coughing and spluttering, dripping with water from head to foot. He made a move to start sneezing, and we all foresaw the end of the sailor, remembering the parrot.

"Big things happen quick. In less time than it takes to tell it, we'd turned from staring at the spluttering, dripping mate to see the ghost that laughed like a girl. All of us saw it, then, in the clear light of dawn, not a ghost, but an angel, standing outside the captain's quarters aft, and clapping her hands while she looked upward to the Harvard lad, laughing and waving to her from the rigging. The mate forgot his dripping hair, and the man at the wheel let the canvas bang.

"And Then Came the Crash!

"All hands on board but the girl and the Harvard lad had lost their audacity, and also were in the doldrums. Then out walked the skipper, looked up in the rigging, smiled, waved to the lad to come down, which he did, and then before all of us, and that includes the big Swede, the skipper, shook hands with our landlubber, placed the lad's hand in the girl's, removed his own cap, and we were witnesses to a wedding.

"The groom briefly saluted the bride when the skipper finished, then

turned to the big Swede, sagged against the rail where he'd been since the water hit him.

"Mr. Mate," said the lad, and his words were snapped off like leeches, as long as you remain aboard my ship, ghosts are to have the freedom of the decks. Some of them, my man, may be clothed in women's clothes. I'm afraid your skull is not leather."

"And there it was. The Harvard lad owned the ship and the ghosts, the rats and the parrot, also the being where he'd spent 30 days solitary, and he showed it. With a weak voice, he said 'yes, yes, sir.' "Nobody was recovering, so the Limey cook, who'd been snooping around, piped up:

"I cut, muffed, and a rousing three cheers for 'im that's our homier. All right, now, together—'urrah! urrah! urrah!'"

"All hands on board but the girl and the Harvard lad had lost their audacity, and also were in the doldrums. Then out walked the skipper, looked up in the rigging, smiled, waved to the lad to come down, which he did, and then before all of us, and that includes the big Swede, the skipper, shook hands with our landlubber, placed the lad's hand in the girl's, removed his own cap, and we were witnesses to a wedding.

"The groom briefly saluted the bride when the skipper finished, then

turned to the big Swede, sagged against the rail where he'd been since the water hit him.

"Mr. Mate," said the lad, and his words were snapped off like leeches, as long as you remain aboard my ship, ghosts are to have the freedom of the decks. Some of them, my man, may be clothed in women's clothes. I'm afraid your skull is not leather."

"And there it was. The Harvard lad owned the ship and the ghosts, the rats and the parrot, also the being where he'd spent 30 days solitary, and he showed it. With a weak voice, he said 'yes, yes, sir.' "Nobody was recovering, so the Limey cook, who'd been snooping around, piped up:

"I cut, muffed, and a rousing three cheers for 'im that's our homier. All right, now, together—'urrah! urrah! urrah!'"

"All hands on board but the girl and the Harvard lad had lost their audacity, and also were in the doldrums. Then out walked the skipper, looked up in the rigging, smiled, waved to the lad to come down, which he did, and then before all of us, and that includes the big Swede, the skipper, shook hands with our landlubber, placed the lad's hand in the girl's, removed his own cap, and we were witnesses to a wedding.

"The groom briefly saluted the bride when the skipper finished, then

8 Alleged Rum Runners Held

GALVESTON, Feb. 23.—Eight men charged with conspiracy to smuggle liquor into Galveston were at liberty on bond today as an aftermath of the shooting to death of J. D. Davis in a rum-runners' quarrel here last Sunday.

Detained in the net, is "Johnny Duck" Nunn, in whose report Davis met death, and also Joe Martinez, former patrol wagon driver. Nunn's already faces charges of conspiracy to smuggle liquor from the British steamer Murrel, L. Winters, captured off the island several weeks ago.

KU KLUX WIZARD SPEAKS TO MASONS

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—"Democracy of education" was advocated by Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, as the foundation for "national safety" in a speech here to Masons. Evans said the public school system was inadequate, charging it failed to prevent illiteracy and promote patriotism.

GUARDS QUIT HERRIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 23.—Four of the five Illinois national guard companies on riot duty in Williamson county, today were ordered to entrain immediately for their home stations. One will remain at Herrin for the time being.

BILLY EVANS' SISTER DIES AT YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Anna Evans Bickerton, sister of Billy Evans, American League umpire, died here today.

Umpire Evans has been here several days, having been summoned on account of Mrs. Bickerton's illness. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon.

RANGER BONDS O. K.

ASTORIA, Feb. 23.—The attorney general has approved \$150,000 of Ranger water works bonds.

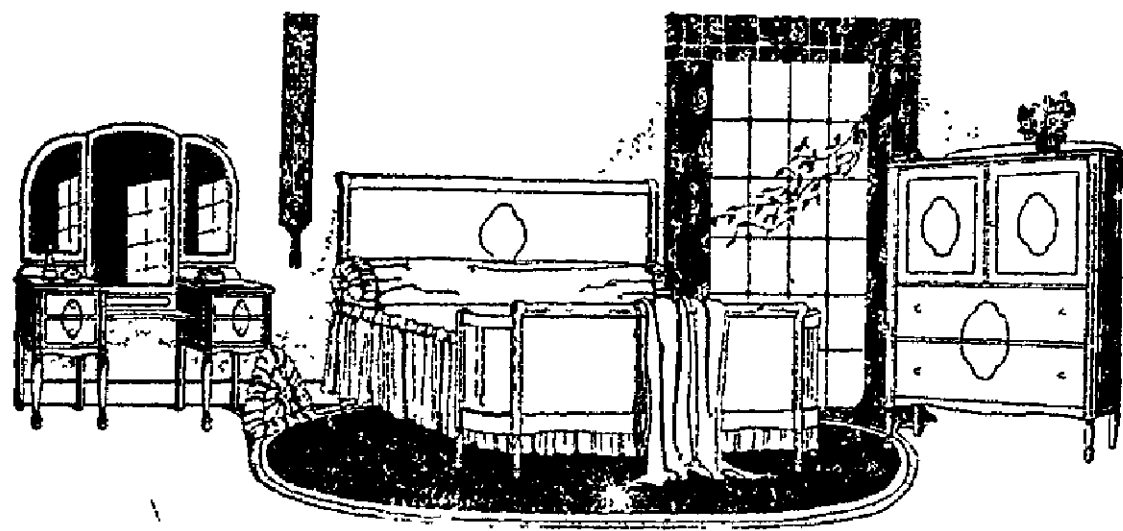
Furniture Month

REAL SAVINGS ON FINE FURNITURE IN OUR Economy Department

Everything in This Department 50% Below Market Price

3-piece wicker suite, 6 foot settee and two rockers. Regular price \$120
Economy Price **\$65.00**
Handsome settee with upholstered seat. Regular price \$17.50
Economy Price **\$8.75**
Odd Living Room Chairs. Regular price \$12.50, Economy Price **\$6.25**
3-piece overstuffed suite. Regular price \$550, Economy price **\$198.75**

Walnut bed room rockers. Regular price \$10.50, Economy price **\$4.75**
Birdseye Maple Chiffonier. Regular price \$49.75, Economy price **\$22.50**
3-piece mahogany bed room suite. Regular price \$198.75, Economy **\$98.75**
40 lb new cotton mattress. Economy price **\$10.95**



Beautiful Bedroom Suite

The above is an exact illustration of this suite. Consists of bed, vanity, chest and bench. Finished in ivory **\$149.75**

For the Kitchen

Leonard Cleanable REFRIGERATORS

With each refrigerator up to \$32.85 we give FREE
300 pounds of ice
With each refrigerator of \$39.75 or more we give FREE
600 pounds of ice

FLORENCE Oil Cook Stoves

The Florence has no wicks to trim, gives an intensely hot flame close up under the cooking, burns the vapor from the oil and not the oil itself; costs very little to operate. Drop in and ask for a demonstration of this marvelous cook stove.

10% Off For Cash **PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.** 10% Off For Cash
PORT ARTHUR
525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

- Day Bed **\$47.85** Easy Terms
- Odd Bed **\$11.75** Easy Terms
- Day Bed Complete **\$27.85** Easy Terms
- Gate Leg Table **\$22.50** Easy Terms
- Sellers Kitchen Cabinets **\$54.75** Easy Terms
- Tea Wagon **\$19.75** Easy Terms

- Fiber Rocker **\$16.85** Easy Terms
- Spinnet Desk **\$34.85** Easy Terms
- Telephone Stand **\$19.75** Terms
- Windsor Rocker Solid Mahogany **\$19.85** Easy Terms
- Odd Bed **\$34.85** Easy Terms
- Odd Dresser **\$19.75** up Easy Terms

New Home Sewing Machine
\$149.75 Electric Machine **\$119.75**
\$119.75 Electric Machine **\$89.75**
\$89.75 Electric Machine **\$69.75**

CAPTAIN JACK IN TALE OF VENTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a sack of meal and swung him over the stern of the Golden Glow. A second later I heard him splash in the water. The crack of the schooner's canvas brought me to my senses, and I heaved the wheel hard a-port to bring the ship back into the wind. By the great horn spoon, man Jack

Trade in Your Old Furniture or Refrigerator as part payment on the new

Martha Washington Silver Tea Proves Delightful Feature of Last Week

low afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Carrell, 3210 32nd street, at which time important matters will be considered.

♦ ♦ ♦

SPECIAL MUSIC AT FIRST M. E. SOUTH

Miss Helen Crow, who is director

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 13.)
 to Port Arthur women interested in foreign missions.
 Between on Thursday afternoon will be Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Mrs. P. R. DeWitt, Mrs. F. A. Bushong, Mrs. Cora Bunker and Mrs. George E. Carter. Mrs. A. F. Graham will have charge of the devotional service and musical numbers will be rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. R. L. Drake and Mrs. E. G. Ruffner.

"WE ARE SIXES" CLUB ENTERTAINS THURSDAY

"The We Are Sixes" Club entertained Thursday evening with a pleasant party at the home of Miss Marie Bertin, 1915 Seventh street. Dancing afforded diversion for the evening, music being furnished by the victrola. Interesting games were played during the evening and refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served. Enjoying the occasion were Misses Catherine Trawick, Virginia Adolphus, Lucy DeLeon, Lois Krohn, Louise Marchbanks, Pearl York, Willie Marie Managhan, Anna Bell Fawcett, Susie Frensdor, Marie Green, Alma Bogel, Fern Gilman, Florence James, Marie Bogel, Isabella Billeaud, Ada Josephine Bertin, Bezzina Bertin and Marie Bertin; Messrs. Wesley Brennan, Tucker Elliott, Walter Smith, Howell Lee, Alton Headle, Lloyd Phipps, T. H. Ridout, Walter Freeland, Albert Krohn, Burns Watts, Randolph Phipps, Miller Jolley, Carl Threlk and George Bertin and Mrs. Trawick.

MRS. WALZ OPENS BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Daisy Walz, formerly of Kansas City, announces the opening of the Peacock Beauty Shop on Monday morning in the Realty Building.

LOCAL BOY WED IN LOS ANGELES

Of interest to Port Arthur friends is the following clipping from a Los Angeles paper:
 John Lennon and Hugh Neville, a young Home Gardens couple, surprised their friends this week with the announcement of their marriage. Wednesday, February 6, in Los Angeles. They are making their home at 807 San Vincente.
 Mr. Neville is the son of Mrs. Henry Jean or ISSS Ninth street.

MCCOY-HOCKETT WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Rouena Hockett and W. L. McCoy were quietly married at the home of the bridegroom in Beaumont Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance and has been a resident of Port Arthur several years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCoy and is an employee of the Texas Company.
 Rev. Clark read the impressive ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The bride wore an attractive frock of brown tulle.
 Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for a short wedding trip, following which they will return to Port Arthur to make their home.

Young Peoples' Society BIG CHIEF UNION

(Central Baptist Church)
 "Giving the Bible to Burma."
 Introduction—Sara Haynes.
 Learning the Language—Nevada Hyde.
 Judson Begins Writing—Howard Rodgers.
 A Bible Hidden in a Pillow—Howard Rodgers.
 The Bible Is Saved—John Hall.
 The Bible Is Finished—Sara Haynes.
 Two Kings of Burma hear God's Word—Froy Catmichel.
 Judson's Bible in Burma Today—Howard Rodgers.

INTERMEDIATE C. E. (Congregational Church)

Leader: Miss Irene Carter.
 Song and scripture lesson.
 Leader's talk.
 "The Task Before Us"—Christine McFarland, Arthur Prodd and Fred Becker.
 "The World's Need"—Anney Mee Dunyon and Pauline St. Louis.
 "What It Means to Live the Gospel"—Arnold Swenson and Ruth Morgan.
 "What Endeavorers Can Do"—Fred Swenson.
 Special number.
 Missionary story—Froy Catmichel.
 Talk: "Mission"—Miss Mary Donaldson.
 Closing song and benediction.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR (First Christian Church)

S. J. Honey will have charge of the missionary program this evening at the C. E. meeting at the First Christian church at 6:30 o'clock.

INTERMEDIATE C. E. (P. C. Christian Church)

The P. C. E. program will be in charge of Froy Catmichel and the topic for the evening is "One-half the World Lacks the Gospel. What Shall We Do about It." The program follows:
 Hymn: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."
 Scripture: Matt. 5:35-38.
 Sentence prayer.
 Hymn: "Throw Out the Life Line."
 Leaders talk.
 "When was the Church of Christ Born? Describe the Events"—Mary Meyer.
 "When was the Church Thrown open to the Gentiles"—Ray Freiderichsen.
 "Is the Value of a Human Soul in Africa as great as it is in America"—Alma Bogel.
 "Can a Christian be Opposed to World Missions?" Froy Catmichel.
 "What is Your Congregation doing for Missions?"—Froy Catmichel.
 "How Can We win the Mohammedans to Christ?" Winona Smith.
 Hymn: "Rescue the Perishing."
 Benediction.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK
SUNDAY
 Vesper Music, sponsored by Port Arthur News, at First Methodist Episcopal church, 4 o'clock.
MONDAY
 Ethel Krow Society with Mrs. C. E. Book, Jr., 2015 Lake Shore, 8 o'clock.
 Lady Shoppers Club with Miss Anna Williams, 1515 Procter street, 8 o'clock.
 Woman's Auxiliary of Central Baptist church in all day session with Mrs. T. E. Cannedy, 1110 DeQueen boulevard, 10:30 o'clock.
 Executive session of Federated Missionary Society with Mrs. Guy Carroll, 210 St. Louis, 7 o'clock.
 Beta Division of the First Christian church meets at church, 2:30 o'clock.
 Ladies Auxiliary of First Baptist church in all day session at the church, 10:30 o'clock.
 Junior Missionary Society of First M. E. Church, South, with Mrs. Fred Galloway, 825 Atlanta avenue, 4 o'clock.
TUESDAY
 Tuesday Bridge with Mrs. G. N. M. S., 2217 Procter street.
 Way We Sewing Club with Dorothy Smith, 2209 Sixth street.
 Martine Bridge Club with Mrs. Ralph Heath, 125 New Orleans avenue, 7:30 o'clock.
 Women's Self Improvement Club with Mrs. A. L. Humphreys, 137 Dayton boulevard, 7:30 o'clock.
 Thrift Club with Mrs. H. C. Crawford, 3019 Seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.
 Pythian Sisters at K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.
 Eastern Star at the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
 Wednesday Whist Club at whist luncheon with Mrs. George M. O'Leary, 1922 Lake Shore, 1 o'clock.
 Wednesday Bridge Club with Mrs. Thomas Culp, 2111 Procter street.
 Wednesday Needle Club with Mrs. R. G. Schlutcher, 2221 Fourth street.
 American Legion Auxiliary entertainment at the Gulf Club, 8 o'clock.
 Tenthmen Campfire meets at the

Wild Cat Hikers Take First Trip As Walking Club

The Wild Cat Hiking club took their first hike Saturday morning. The "gang of wild cats" met at mother wild cat's home where coffee was served. At 5 o'clock they started on their tramp to Griffing. A series of catastrophes, somewhat dampened the spirits to start with; first a black cat crossing the road, second the breaking of the only thermos bottle of coffee and the discovery that there were only 12 cats in the bunch. This was soon remedied, however, when they stopped at the home of another member and prevailed on her to prevail with them. As the sun peeped over the camel bank they arrived at Professor G. M. Sim's home where they camped on his steps until the family was awakened. Mr. and Mrs. Sims gave them permission to cook breakfast in their yard and donated bread and eggs; bacon and other supplies having been brought by some members. After breakfast a meeting was called and the organization perfected. The official name of "Wild Cat Hiking club" was chosen and plans made to hike once every week. Mrs. Chas. Hoag was elected unanimously as Mother Wild Cat and Miss Mabel Jones as Cat mount, her duties being to collect money for supplies for future hikes.

Mrs. Hoag extended an invitation to the group to meet at her home next Tuesday evening for an evening of dancing and other diversion. This meeting was adjourned and all had started back to Port Arthur by 8 o'clock.

The following charter members of the Wild Cat Club attended this hike: Mrs. Chas. Hoag, Misses Constance Johnson, Lois Mabel Rita Thompson, Mabel Jones, Frankie Moore, Hattie Baines, Nana Baines, Vera Stanford, Blanche Taylor, Carrie A. Turner, Elizabeth Myers, Nina E. Hawes and two ladies, Curtis Cohen and Wilma Sims.

Charming Beaded Bags



We have assembled a very attractive selection of the clever, the neat, the novel and the practical pouch Vanity Beaded Bags; other popular styles are shown in this showing—you will be sure to find a style that will appeal to you. All at the price of—

\$1.25

Now Displayed in Our Windows

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK and BAG CO.

330 Austin Ave. Phone 2959

First Radio Dance Held Here Proves To Be Successful

The first successful radio dance to be given in Port Arthur and probably in Jefferson county was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Smith in the Rose Farm addition.
 Music from the finest orchestras in the United States were brought in and used to dance by "radio." The guests danced to music being played by orchestras from Chicago to Oakland, California. Among other stations furnishing music which was danced to were WJAP, Port Worth, KWKY, Chicago, WMV, Memphis, WOS, Jefferson City, WJAP, Kansas City, KGO, Oakland, California, came to for a short time.
 The guests all pronounced the "Radio Dance" to be a big success, and were highly pleased. The apparatus used in bringing in the music was a "Radio" One Sixty Neutrodyne tuner, used in conjunction with a two-stage power amplifier and a "Phonophone" Loud Speaker. The Neutrodyne receiver was furnished by W. E. Townsend, a pioneer broadcast listener and experimenter of Port Arthur. The other apparatus was furnished by C. Revere Smith, who is a licensed amateur radio operator, operating amateur radio station 500 in this city. Mr. Smith is also a pioneer in the radio field. Mr. Smith has near completion a Neutrodyne receiver and also an "Ultadyne" type Super Heterodyne receiver, and is planning to make "radio dances" a weekly event.
 Among the guests enjoying the "radio dance" were Messrs. Fern Marwick, from Galveston, Mary Louise Gule, Wilma Sims, Martha McNeil, Agnes Nelson, Lois Evelyn Smith, Mrs. W. E. Townsend, Frank White, Dr. Bernard, Earl Gish, Geo. Murry, also of Galveston, Albert Lewis, Frank Messis, Louis Hutter, Paul Sokol, Elmer Nelson, Phil Richards, H. C. Winkler, McAlpine, Raymond Knard, I. E. Smith, W. E. Townsend.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—There's no man worth a girl's tears.
 This is the notion of Peggy Carter, from Zanesville, Ohio, who is in Chicago in quest of recovering from a heart break. She is a young girl, 21 years old, who was married to a man who was a gambler and who was killed in a fight. She is now in Chicago, looking for a man who will love her and who will not leave her for any other woman.

Ship Aids Local Doctor in Radio Advice to Patient

A doctor aboard the French steamship Jacques Cartier, which loaded a cargo of grain out of Port Arthur several months ago, is now joining with a Port Arthur physician in giving medical advice to the master of an American cargo ship Scottsburg, 1,000 miles off Panama in the Pacific, for G. O'Donnell, 19 years, stricken with acute appendicitis on the Scottsburg, according to radio advice picked up by the Port Arthur Wireless company's station Friday night.
 The French steamship, proceeding in the same direction as the Scottsburg, is close to the American ship although neither doctor nor patient has been transferred from one vessel to the other, the wireless messages to Port Arthur stated. Tonight, the Scottsburg, and this treatment of the case also was advised by the doctor on the French vessel, the radio messages to Port Arthur stated.
 The stricken seaman was reported doing as well as could be expected and he is not thought to be in immediate danger, the master of the Scottsburg wireless to Port Arthur.

Announcement!

We want to announce to the public that we have

MOVED TO 417 Fifth Street

Our tremendous increase in business compelled us to seek larger quarters. To our already large equipment we have added an

EMBOSSING and ENGRAVING Department

This will insure **3 DAY SERVICE** In our new location we will give the same high class service and quality.

Same Phone **361**

H. E. Mac Bride Co.

Formerly 420 5th St.

The most complete and up-to-date commercial printing office in Port Arthur.

PORTION OF TAX LAW HELD VOID

Capacity Fee on Rent Cars Illegal

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—That section of the highway law providing that automobiles used for hire shall pay in addition to the regular registration fee a tax of \$4 a year for each passenger carrying capacity, was held unconstitutional by Judge Royal R. Watkins in district court here today.

The decision was made in the case of the Red Cab Company which was granted a mandamus against John M. Lowery, tax collector, compelling Lowery to accept the regular registration fee of \$21 for one of the company's cars without forcing payment of the additional \$20, or \$4 for each passenger capacity.

The case will be carried to higher courts, it was announced. Judge Watkins held the law unconstitutional because the caption of the bill did not specify what cars are to pay the additional tax.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to our friends, especially employees of the Gulf Refinery, for their many acts of kindness during the recent illness and death of our baby daughter and sister, Imogene Pearl. J. T. CULLEN and FAMILY.

Where Shoe Styles Are Created



The Sandal's Approach—

It's their first approach this season in Port Arthur. It is to be expected of Keith to show them first so an early visit is expected from you.

Dainty little airtide suede is price	\$8.00
Black satin with suede trimming	\$7.50
Black satin colonial is priced at	\$7.50
Gray suede with gray kid trimming is	\$8.00
Chiffon hose in all new colors for	\$2.50

Keith Shoe Co.

500 Procter "Hosiery Too" Phone 60

A Most Extraordinary Showing—

of Coats

For the New Sport Season

Yes, it is a most extraordinary showing of charming spring coats that The Hodges company presents for your approval. The past week's express shipments have completely filled our racks with the new sport coats. They come in stripes, plaids, and checks, in most any style that your fancy desires. Materials are of the best and tailoring and workmanship is near perfect.

The Prices Are 9.45 to 57.50

The Cape Also Has Its Say

The cape—ever and always good in early spring is ideal for most any occasion during the early part of the New Spring season. Light wooly fabrics, as well as luxurious silks, are among the large selection we now offer you.

The Prices Are 10.95 to 37.50



What Does the New Season Hold for You?

If you haven't visited The Hodges Co., you really can't imagine just how much the new season really holds for you. We invite you to do this at any time it is convenient for you to do so, without any obligation whatever to purchase.

Accessories

Accessories, trimmings, and other little things—they all go to make Madame's spring costume a complete success. There are so many little charming things that are new that it is difficult to tell all about them.

Surely You Need a New Dress

That you are needing a new frock is almost a settled fact. Surely you will not be able to put off seeing the pretty new ones that the new season brings to Hodges.

Prices 22.50—64.50

Silks, taffetas, tricotines, crepes—they all go to make selecting here pleasant, and easy. Irene Castle, Cortecelli styles are presented in numbers of clever developments besides hundreds of others, in all of this season's new colors.

The New Suit Mode

The suit more than ever, this season is coming back into view, wherever well dressed women are seen. Mannish tailored models seem to be the most popular, still they have a touch of feminine hands here and there—just enough to charm the woman's heart.

Priced 27.50—69.50

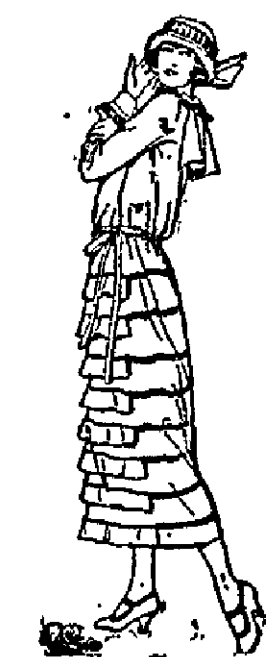
Prices this season are very moderate—at Hodges—considering the quality of materials and workmanship. Tailoring is most perfect, thereby insuring long wear and satisfaction.

Millinery Up from 4.85

Flashing colors of pigtail blue, sunburn, airtide, and many others are only some of the new ones that go to make this season a triumph in the millinery section. Everything hinges on the color—shapes are not nearly so important.

New Fabrics

New silks, new cotton, and others are here ready for the thrifty woman's needle and thread. Such lovely developments and clever designs have not been shown in many seasons past.



The Hodges Company, Inc.

Where the Promise Is Performed

GAS COMPANY IN EXTENSIONS

Prepare to Serve City's Homes Better

Manufactured gas utilities and gas-burning appliances are enjoying the greatest volume of business in their history.

And Port Arthur is keeping pace in the realm of gas industry with the remainder of the world, so says Dick Harding, city salesman for the Peoples Gas company.

Harding points out a volume of business aggregating around \$15,000 in stoves and gas appliances sold locally during the season of 1923, "with prospects the most bright for a good increase over the preceding period during the current year."

"The mental attitude of the public is responsible," Harding said, "for the excellent business the past year and for the prospects of a brighter period during 1924. The mental attitude of the public—the consumer—the buying public toward the Peoples Gas company is responsible."

"The manufactured gas utilities of the country not only are selling the greatest volume of gas in their history," Harding continued, "but sales of gas appliances also are showing corresponding increases all over the country."

240,000,000 In Appliances

"More than \$40,000,000 worth of appliances alone were sold to the public in 1923, compiled gas statistics show from records obtained by the American Gas association, and this statement is exclusive of sales made by dealers who do not report to the association."

"This means," Harding said, "that for the \$240,000,000 in service more than \$4 a meter will be spent this year in gas company salesrooms for ranges, water heaters, lighting units, room heaters and other appliances."

"To supply the unprecedented service demands, the gas companies are successfully financing a building and expansion program that will enable them in 1924 to add to the service mains several thousand industrial ships and plants and about 400,000 home-ward customers."

"According to the report of the gas association, the big end of the gas business is rapidly shifting to the industrial field in the last ten years. The total production of gas has increased 100 per cent, while during the same period, consumption of gas for industrial heating purposes has increased 1,000 per cent."

"We appreciate the attitude of Port Arthur toward her own gas company, and we are equipped to render a greater, more successful service to meet the demands as they arise," Harding concluded.

2 DEAD MULES WORRY DADS

Close Doors to Discuss Weighty Matter

Behind closed doors, the city commission Saturday, it is understood, authoritatively heard the complaint of V. E. Rathbone of Pinebluff, Tex., demanding the cancellation of a claim for notes the city is said to hold against him in lieu of mules he brought here to sell in 1914.

Rathbone, it is understood, brought the mules to Port Arthur from Pinebluff to sell to the city; upon his arrival, the city had then appraised, it is said, and learned they were valued at over \$400.

The Pinebluff visitor is said to have departed leaving his mules behind, and thus meanwhile the city decided not to purchase them.

In 1921, the city won a judgment in civil court against Rathbone, it is understood, for about \$237 for shell and to have been placed about property he had left here meanwhile had died, and since Rathbone has not settled the judgment, it is understood he met with city commissioners yesterday morning in come to some agreement, claiming the city should cancel the judgment for the price of his mules.

Daugherty Reports on War Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Attorney General Daugherty announced that \$1,700,000 had been added to the funds recovered for the government through war-fraud prosecutions, by means of a decree entered in the United States district court at Nashville, against the Nashville industrial corporation in the Old Hickory power plant case.

This brings funds recovered to more than \$6,000,000, Daugherty said, without considering "innumerable other suits involving many millions of dollars pending in federal court, in which the attorney general has been working night and day."

Aged 80, He'll Sail the Pacific in 40-Foot Boat



Captain and Mrs. R. W. Nye (upper left) will sail out of San Francisco Bay in a 40-foot boat for the South Seas. John J. Sporstrom (upper right) is the third member of their party. The hull (lower) has been completed and Sporstrom is now working on the cabin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Eighty years old, Captain R. W. Nye soon will be sailing to the South Seas in a 40-foot schooner.

He has made and lost three for-

tunes, and this trip is planned with the hope of gaining a fourth. Crew for the 35-day trip to the Galapagos Islands will be Nye, his wife and John J. Sporstrom.

The Galapagos Islands are seldom visited, but are rich in pearls. A small boat and plenty of canvas, that's the way well go," explains Captain Nye. "We want plenty of shells as well as plenty of pearls."

1,500,000 Boys And Girls Work In Shops, Farms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—More than 1,500,000 children are employed in the United States today.

This statement is based on figures returned by a score of the country's larger cities.

Such statistics show an average increase of 40 per cent over the year 1920 in the number of children granted permits to work.

Last census returns listed 1,090,556 between 10 and 15 years as working.

Of this number, 78,063 were between 10 and 13 years.

Subsequent increase is attributed to removal of safeguards provided by the mulford child labor laws.

Investigation establishes: "That for the country as a whole, one out of every 12 children between 10 and 15 is at work."

That in 10 states more than 10 per cent of children between 10 and 15 are at work.

That more children are employed in agricultural pursuits than in any other line of work.

That child labor workers leave school at early grades.

Of 19,000 children examined during operation of the first federal child labor law, 26.9 per cent were unable properly to sign their names.

Conditions are summarized as follows in child labor workers:

PENNSYLVANIA—In the anthracite fields federal child welfare investigators found boys of 14 working in the breakers. Newcomers there employed who cut their fingers are known as "red tops."

MARYLAND—During the summer on tree farms young children are worked long hours under insanitary conditions.

CALIFORNIA—Young children work long hours on fruit farms. These children are deprived of schooling. They follow the crops with their parents in fruit canneries.

MICHIGAN—Children as young as four years old work from sun-up to sundown during the summer on beet farms.

TEXAS—Very young children work in the cotton fields.

MISSISSIPPI—Boys of 14 1/2 work at night.

NEW ENGLAND STATES—Young children sacrifice eyesight and health working at home making cheap jewelry and at other incidental tasks requiring close application.

MISSISSIPPI—Boys and girls from 5 to 14 work in oyster and peat shrimp canneries exempted from the state law.

NORTH CAROLINA—Boys and girls of 14 work 11 hours a day in cotton mills. Boys of 12 may work in mills and factories when schools are not in session and when necessary to the support of their families under special permit.

DELAWARE, MAINE, MARYLAND, MICHIGAN AND VIRGINIA—Canneries are exempted from the nightwork law in these states as regards the employment of children.

NEVADA, SOUTH DAKOTA,

PRIZE FIGHTER IN RUM RING

8500 Gallons of Liquor Seized in Raid

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 23.—Breaking what police believe one of the latest criminal and liquor law violating rings of the northwest, Sunny Terrin, St. Paul prize fighter, was arrested by federal agents last night and 8500 gallons of liquor confiscated.

Part of the liquor seized was identified as having obtained in a daylight holdup of the La Salle drug company here two weeks ago.

Terrin was arrested in connection with this holdup when the agents found ten cases of whiskey in his car in a private garage identified as part of the La Salle loot. He is also held in connection with a large seizure of alcohol which was found by prohibition agents at a warehouse yesterday.



"ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST"

This is the best time of the year to clean your house of filthy roaches. One sprinkle of SEMINOLE ROACH DOOM

will kill them all. No poison and I never knew them to come back in to a house where it was used. Scatter a little around and beds in the morning and by night they are all gone. If you know of anyone troubled with roaches tell them they can make one quart out of tea-spoon full of this powder. Kill the roach instantly and destroys their eggs. The same mixture will also keep out flies and mosquitoes.

Price \$2.00 a box—Address LONE STAR CO. 317 5th St. Port Arthur, Texas. Be sure picture of Seminole Indian Maiden is on each package. One box used carefully will last you for years.

MID-CONTINENT OIL SHOWS INCREASE

ROCKDALE, Texas, Feb. 23.—Mid-Continent oil prices posted here today show an average increase since January 1, of \$1.15 per barrel for crude oil.

CLEMENCY BOARD IN INQUIRY OF CASES

TOKY LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Feb. 23.—The clemency board resumed its hearing of wartime military prisoners today. The board began its examination of the 223 prisoners here yesterday, twenty-four prisoners being heard.

POSTOFFICE OF NEAR DALLAS IS ROBBED

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—Bandits robbed the postoffice at Vickery, near here, last night, carrying off \$100 in cash and stamps.

RISE IN RUM RING

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 23.—Breaking what police believe one of the latest criminal and liquor law violating rings of the northwest, Sunny Terrin, St. Paul prize fighter, was arrested by federal agents last night and 8500 gallons of liquor confiscated.

Part of the liquor seized was identified as having obtained in a daylight holdup of the La Salle drug company here two weeks ago.

Terrin was arrested in connection with this holdup when the agents found ten cases of whiskey in his car in a private garage identified as part of the La Salle loot. He is also held in connection with a large seizure of alcohol which was found by prohibition agents at a warehouse yesterday.

By far the greatest percentage of murders in both 1921 and 1922 were committed with firearms. In 1922, gun work killed 5,714 out of the total of 7,788 homicides. In 1921, 5,509 murders were committed with guns. The only other particular type of murder listed by the census bureau is "by cutting or piercing instruments," in other words, by stabbing. These, in 1922, numbered 833; in 1921, 708. The large remaining

number of murders were committed "by other means," or were of unknown cause.

After "suicide by firearms," by which method 3,912 persons took their lives in 1922, as compared with 4,322 in 1921, the census bureau lists 2,593 deaths "by hanging or strangulation" in 1922. Apparently this form has suffered a decline in popularity, for 1,942 killed themselves in this manner in 1921.

Suicide by poison, on the other hand, mounted in 1922 to 1,846 deaths, against 1,739 in 1921. Suicides by asphyxia or gas numbered 1,449 in 1922 against 1,401 in 1921.

Following these four major types of suicide, the census bureau lists four other types, by none of which, however, did more than 1,000 persons take their lives. These classes are as follows:

By cutting or piercing instruments 732 712

By drowning 688 710

By poisoning from high places 288 271

By crushing 110 130

Suicides from all other causes in 1922 numbered 136; in 1921, 135. Even in these minor types of suicide the same year by year constancy of number is observable.

By far the greatest percentage of murders in both 1921 and 1922 were committed with firearms. In 1922, gun work killed 5,714 out of the total of 7,788 homicides. In 1921, 5,509 murders were committed with guns. The only other particular type of murder listed by the census bureau is "by cutting or piercing instruments," in other words, by stabbing. These, in 1922, numbered 833; in 1921, 708. The large remaining

MURDERS IN U. S. BEING STUDIED

Suicides Also Under Scrutiny of Experts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Murder and suicide are things that Uncle Sam is principally interested in investigating. Yet, since they occur, he studies them with a scientific eye and derives from his observations much of interest.

The most popular form of both suicide and murder, he finds, is through firearms. Year by year, the people who snuff out their own or someone else's life use guns. After that, however, tastes differ.

Suicides in the United States in 1922 numbered 11,653 against 11,131 in 1921, another example of the remarkable constancy year by year, the death's causes year by year. The suicide rate in 1922 was 31.9 per 100,000; in 1921 it was 32.6. Yet proportionately, to the total number of deaths in each year, the percentage was about the same—1 per cent of all in 1922 against 1.1 in 1921.

The murder rates in two years were even more constant. Murders committed in 1922 totaled 7,788 in 1922, against 7,545 in 1921. The rates respectively were 8.4 and 8.5 per 100,000 population. In each year, however, murders accounted for just sevenths of one per cent of all deaths reported.

After "suicide by firearms," by which method 3,912 persons took their lives in 1922, as compared with 4,322 in 1921, the census bureau lists 2,593 deaths "by hanging or strangulation" in 1922. Apparently this form has suffered a decline in popularity, for 1,942 killed themselves in this manner in 1921.

Suicide by poison, on the other hand, mounted in 1922 to 1,846 deaths, against 1,739 in 1921. Suicides by asphyxia or gas numbered 1,449 in 1922 against 1,401 in 1921.

Following these four major types of suicide, the census bureau lists four other types, by none of which, however, did more than 1,000 persons take their lives. These classes are as follows:

By cutting or piercing instruments 732 712

By drowning 688 710

By poisoning from high places 288 271

By crushing 110 130

Suicides from all other causes in 1922 numbered 136; in 1921, 135. Even in these minor types of suicide the same year by year constancy of number is observable.

By far the greatest percentage of murders in both 1921 and 1922 were committed with firearms. In 1922, gun work killed 5,714 out of the total of 7,788 homicides. In 1921, 5,509 murders were committed with guns. The only other particular type of murder listed by the census bureau is "by cutting or piercing instruments," in other words, by stabbing. These, in 1922, numbered 833; in 1921, 708. The large remaining

MORE WARRANTS CALLED

AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—Call was made today by the state treasurer for payment of state registered warrants to and including number 23,000, receiving \$201,427.



YOUR BANK

Just as though YOU individually owned it. For our personal service amounts to just that much. We are at your service for financial counsel. Please remember that Depositor or not, we aim to serve you.

Merchants National Bank

The Bank of Safety and Service

PORT ARTHUR IS GROWING

NO. 5

In a Series of Ads Depicting The Progress and Growth of Our City

The First Railroad

When the Kansas City Southern drove the golden spike for the first time into a tie just north of Beaumont, Port Arthur was connected by steel and steam transportation with the outside world. That was back in 1897. And while the dream of Stilwell envisioned countless tons of commerce flowing through Port Arthur to the outside world he had only touched the small end of that huge cornucopia of products that lies in the Mississippi valley.

Col. D. C. Duff compared this area with the great valley of the Nile in its vast output of products. Col. Duff's vision based upon later and more accurate data exceeds Stilwell's rosiest dreams and we beg leave to print a portion of his address to the Chamber of Commerce dealing with this point. He says:

"Whatever man wants, consumes, requires for shelter, desires for luxury, is found in this wonderful valley. What the Nile was to ancient Egypt, the Mississippi to Asia, all these great river areas to their civilizations, multiplied by 10, gives some slight conception of what this vast valley means to man today, and that is a mere trifle as to what it will mean in the future."

"Looms, mines, oil, fuel, gold, copper, silver, wool, cotton, lumber, rice—hardly is it possible to think of an article that cannot be produced or developed or desired that is not found between the Alleghenies on the east the Rock Mountains on the west, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico on the south."

"All of that valley west of the Mississippi river, and two-thirds of it is west of the Mississippi river, have two groups of ports as the natural outlets. These groups are Galveston and Houston, and Port Arthur and the Sabine ports."

"Port Arthur is at the gateway between all of this wonderful territory and the world."

Thus our early pioneers built better than they knew. And while we haven't as yet realized to the fullest extent the possibilities for Port Arthur we are rapidly approaching that era when we will actually be the gateway to the world for the products of the richest producing territory in the entire world.

(Continues Next Sunday)

GRIFFING NURSERIES and FLORISTS

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS
Expert Landscape Advice and Service
Trees, Shrubs, Palms and Roses
CITY FLORIST STORE and NURSERY OFFICE
535 Procter Street Phones 105-1061
HOME and GREEN HOUSES
In Griffing Residential Park—Phone 105 2 Rings
GENERAL OFFICES
232 Liberty Ave. Beaumont, Texas

CHIROPRACTIC

will remove the cause of the following diseases, and many others:
Catarrh, Stomach Disorder, Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Ovaritis (Female Disease), Jaundice, Paralysis, Sciatica, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation, Bright's Disease, Kidney Disorder, Eye, Nose and Throat trouble. Chiropractic is the best nerve Specialist of the age and time.

Consultation and Examination Free
W. C. WELCH, D. C.
Pioneer Chiropractor of Jefferson County
Office Phone 219 Res. Phone 1061
Room 14-15 Smith Bldg. 529 Foster



The First National Bank

"THE BANK OF HOSPITALITY"

Today's Thrift Thought

THRIFT does not like rainy days in some ways. In other ways it likes rainy days because the thrifty one has prepared for them and has no fear of them. Are you afraid of the Rainy Day? Save in this bank and your fear will be gone.

Scouting With Boy Scouts

LOVE STAR BEANSOUTS
We met at our headquarters last Wednesday night. Before the meeting started we went for a row in our skiffs. Great speed was obtained with our new oars and four rowers. We returned at the striking of seven bells. As we played our and over. There were many present so we had to divide and get two games underway. We went aboard the "Love Star" after playing.

Henry Larsen called the meeting to order. We repeated the Scout oath in unison. All Scouts and leaders were informed that their names had been sent to the school officials to be dismissed on Friday, February 23 in order that they may attend the Southeast Texas sectional scout leaders' conference at Beaumont. The purpose of this conference is to exchange ideas and develop fellowship. The roll was called by the young men. It was pleasing to see such a large attendance. Three candidates, Edward Hunt, Phyllis Walker and Gerald Bridges were present. These candidates were voted in. One registration was paid in by Forrest James. The women and men sat at their respective tables. Several events in dues were collected. After the meeting we took another row in our cutter. The officer in charge gave the following order which enabled us to gain a bit of practice: "Push off," "up oars," "in oarlocks," "oar oars," "heave ho," "back stroke," "stroke," and after awhile "bright mount station!" We started back to our headquarters. Those who formed the crew were Owen King, Carroll Weiman, William James and Walter O'Neil. Alfred Kattner and Earl Friedman did most of the rowing. These men were recognized for four members, are now warrant officers. The remaining number of men numbering five were left to make up the crew. Owen King was elected Coxswain. The warrant officers met and decided that they would make up what is called the "ghost crew." After participating in a few vigorous athletic stunts, we adjourned.

William James, Yeoman.

TROOP 1

Friday night we had a women's feast instead of a meeting. About 15 members turned out for the occasion. We met at Mr. Smith's home about 7:30 p. m. then went over to the main hall in the 2300 block.

Some boys were burning grass so we watched them for awhile. We then started our fire and the smell of roasting made all of us feel hungry. The fellow who had the box of marshmallows found only two left in the box "frame up." Well we think we have of the hall was played for awhile. A party for the near future was planned so be on the lookout for a special meeting notice to be sent to you.

Phyllis Walker, Secy.

TROOP 10

Our meeting was held Friday night at the church at 7:30 p. m.

GIVE THE BOY SCOUTS CREDIT

By HERTON BRILEY

That tough little tough little gang of boys.

That used to break windows

galore.

That defamed our ears with con-

stant noise.

It doesn't get so any more.

What's happened? That bunch

used to give us a pain.

We shuddered with fear at its

shouts.

What's happened? Why, neighbor,

the neighborhood gang

has gone and joined with the

Scouts!

Their leader, whom grown-ups re-

garded as a

As head of a mischievous crew,

has found, with the Scouts, just

a peach of a change.

To do what he wanted to do,

he's boss of his troop, and he

makes them behave at his

Without any question or

doubt.

He's learned that he mustn't be

bad to be brave.

A lesson that's taught by the

Scouts.

Oh, boys, will be boys; and expe-

rience shows

That boys will belong to a

gang.

But organized right as the scout,

master knows—

Their energy, vigor and tang

Will fashion a clean shirt, like-

able from

From reckless and impish

young sprouts.

And that's what's been done with

our neighborhood gang.

They've gone and joined up

with the scouts!

Our meeting runs according to sched-

ule now as follows: 7 p. m. meeting

called to order with 10 minutes of

recitation; 7:40 to 7:50 roll call;

7:50 to 8:00 transaction of business

and reports from committees; 8:00

to 8:10 troop inspection; 8:10 to

8:20 progressive period; 8:20 to 8:30

camp song; 8:30 to 8:40 patrol

meetings; 8:40 to 8:50 report

from patrol leaders; 8:50 to 9:00

troop talks; 9:00 to 9:15 play

period; 9:15 to 9:30

dues duty (clean up but 9:30 as-

sembly by patrols, pledge of alle-

giance and taps; 10 p. m. all scouts

of this troop must be at home un-

less excused by scoutmaster and in

this case a written pass will be

issued. A contest is on between the

patrols. The two patrols, which

come out the highest will be enter-

tained at a party to be given by

the two patrols which come out the

best. The contest is on an inspection

and general appearance basis. One

new member was present, he was

David Page, Patrol 2 had the

highest average with Anna Leane

as patrol leader. Twenty-one were

Lucky Artists



Dorothy Hettman forgot about the

cold winds off Lake Michigan and

wore this costume to the Wonder

Land Fantasy given by students of

the Art Institute of Chicago.

present at the meeting. Remember

the motto, 32 or bust. Patrol meet-

ings were held and we held Kanamoo

court again. Jamal Antoine was

"not guilty" on "guessing up" Patrol

No. 1. Jamal Antoine and Jimmy Le-

come passed part of their second

class requirements. Everyone is

sure and come to the next meeting

and remember what Mr. Golin said

about Mr. Clements.

Jamal Antoine, Secy.

"THE SECTIONS" SEASCOOTS

Port Arthur, Texas

Our weekly meeting was held in

the Unit Thursday night. A better

attendance was expected. We were

to have drawn up by-laws for our

ship but due to lack of attendance

postponed same until next meeting.

Scoutmaster's report was satisfactory

and all are urged to be prepared to

take up shop's payments at the

next meeting. Our Scoutmaster, Mr. Smith made a little talk about the

two boats and said that he was dis-

appointed that so few of the boys

had shown up to do real work. He

assured us that the Edith would be

in good trim to make her trip to

Port Arthur next Saturday and he

thought that he might have the

Shack in good shape. Some of the

boys promised to help work on these

boats Saturday. Plans for the trip

to Port Arthur on March 1 were

made and about half dozen of us

will make the trip and spend the

week end at the Port Arthur sea-

scout hut. Ample oars and oars are

assured but each boy going to make

this trip is urged to bring along

some blankets with him. It is

planned to attend services at the

Baptist church in Port Arthur.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

ber with you.

Things for us seem to be getting in

pretty good shape and it is hoped

that in the near future our new hut

will be up and ready to house us and

all of our equipment. We certainly

appreciate the time and work Mr.

Smith is giving to us and we are

surely going to back him up. Please

be on hand for the next meeting

which will be held on Thursday

night at the hut. Bring a new mem-

Mae Murray in 'Fashion Row' and 'Green Goddess' Film Bills for Week



'Fashion Row,' Starring Mae Murray at Peoples Tuesday Has Big Scenes

A knife poised in the air—a face distorted with passion—a sudden stab—a woman's piercing scream—and the curtain fell on this dramatic tableau, while an audience that packed the theatre thundered its approval of the superb Farina scene of tragedy, who bowed her knowledge from the stage between curtain calls.

This is the opening scene of "Fashion Row," Mae Murray's new Tiffany production, made by Robert Z. Leonard and her husband, Charles Murray, for the Peoples Theatre Tuesday through Thursday.

Miss Murray's dual role in "Fashion Row," besides presenting her as a dabbler little Russian peasant girl, gives her opportunity to display of a hundred magnificent scenes, worn at the Peoples Theatre Tuesday through Thursday. For the opening scene of "Fashion Row," it was necessary to build at the Hollywood studio an actual theatre, that will be recognized as an exact reproduction of a New York playhouse. It was the first time that Miss Murray had appeared on a real theatre stage, although only for make-believe, since she deserted the footlights for the films, and although the large audience consisted of paid-in-the-advance people, Miss Murray, with such an unaccustomed thrill from playing before a real and paid audience, even with the camera in the foreground, that she does some of the finest acting of her entire photographic career in these early theatre scenes in "Fashion Row."

The effect was sensational that Miss Murray insisted that the studio-built theatre should become a permanent part of the studio equipment, and that wherever possible, the remaining interior scenes to be filmed in "Fashion Row" should be built on the stage of the theatre, so that she could have a responsive audience to reward her efforts.

The next day a newspaper advertisement brought hundreds of interested people to the studio to speculate in Miss Murray's adventure, and the opportunity to see a dramatic performance to enjoy Miss Murray's acting. Miss Murray says these unusual extra people played an important part in obtaining many of the impressive effects.

HOPE HAMPTON HOUSTON GIRL

Will Appear at Peoples in 'Lawful Larceny'

Hope Hampton is a screen star from the Lone Star State. She was born in Houston, Texas, in 1902. Equipped with all the freshness and vivacity that comes from a healthy life in the open, she determined, upon graduation from the local high school, to embark upon a dramatic career. Her mind made up on this point she came to New York with her mother and became a student of the Sargent Dramatic school, the foremost school of its kind in the country.

The instructors of the school quickly realized they had a find. They allowed her to play an important role in the annual play and her work was favorably commented upon. She received many offers to play upon the stage and in moving pictures and chose moving pictures. Later in New Orleans she won a prize in a beauty contest.

Her first picture was Maurice Tourneur's production of "Woman," in 1918. The following year she was starred in "A Modern Salome." Her subsequent pictures were "The Ball," "Starburst" and "The Light in the Dark."

Miss Hampton's latest appearance will be in "Lawful Larceny," a Paramount picture at the Peoples theatre, today and tomorrow, in which she is featured with Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel.

In the past two years she has made many personal appearances, and leaves in her wake thousands of new fans. Her stage presence, her singing and personality are captivating and her appearance at any theatre is a signal to fans to come early if they want to



IN THE PICTURES TODAY
(From left to right) Mae Murray in "Fashion Row" at the Peoples Tuesday. Scene from "Woman to Woman," featuring Betty Compson at the Strand today. George Arliss and Alice Joyce in "The Green Goddess," at the Strand Wednesday. David Butler in "The Milky Way," at the Liberty Thursday.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

PEOPLES
Sunday and Monday—"Lawful Larceny" and "Fighting Blood."
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss and Alice Joyce.

STRAND
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Woman to Woman" with Betty Compson.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—"The Green Goddess" with George Arliss and Alice Joyce.
Saturday—"Sorensen" with George Arliss.

PEARCE
Sunday and Monday—"Musical Comedy." "Because She Loved Him So," picture, "Divorce Coupons" with Corinne Griffith.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"Rugby of Red Gap" and "Hats."
Monday—"Specialty Western" and "Broken Gold."
Tuesday—"The Green Goddess" and "Educational Comedy."
Wednesday—"Divorce Coupons" and "Fox News and Fun From The Press."
Thursday—"Lawful Larceny" and "Fighting Blood."
Friday—"Pete Morrison" and "Way of a Man" No. 1.
Saturday—"Woman to Woman" and "Specialty Comedy."

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—"Pete Morrison in 'Western Blood'." "The Milky Way" with David Butler.

'GREEN GODDESS' LOCAL FEATURE

George Arliss Superb in Picture at Strand

George Arliss, the distinguished actor, is perhaps the only recruit from the legitimate stage who can actually hold his own and at times outdraw the established screen favorites, such as Fairbanks, Hart, Valentino and Melghan. As a matter of fact, Mr. Arliss, as great a legitimate stage actor as he is, is an equally great picture performer. The answer is found in a recent critical comment. A newspaper reviewer after seeing an Arliss performance said, "George Arliss can save more with his hands than any person living." This is unquestionably a fact and it is this attribute which makes him a great pantomime.

Those who have been fortunate enough to have followed the work of George Arliss of the stage will recall such little tricks as the loose play of his fingers on the head of his cane as Baron Steyn in "Becky Sharp," his toying with his silk kimono as Zerkini in "The Darling of the Gods," and the manner in which he opens and closes his cigarette case in "The Green Goddess."

Actors and actresses, both aspiring and established, could learn much from this mannerism of George Arliss. It also brings to mind the story of one of the most beautiful and accomplished girls who ever came to California to appear before a camera. She had been extremely successful on the stage and as a result the cinema producer had given her a contract for fifteen hundred dollars a week. Three pictures were made, and all were absolute failures. A more discerning director than the original one discovered the fact that the girl's hands were so large that even her beauty and talent could not overcome the defect. She has never appeared before the camera since that time.

Alice Joyce, who appears with Mr. Arliss in "The Green Goddess," which is to be presented at the Strand Theatre for three days, beginning Wednesday, claims to have learned much from her work with this remarkable



Milky Way Feature Comes to Liberty

There is a feast of fun and drama at the Liberty theatre this week, where David Butler stars in "The Milky Way" on Thursday.

The story of a country boy who comes to the city and turns the tables on a rich man is always a favorite diet for the theatregoers, possibly because the human desire is always to see the under dog win out. The Milky Way is the first of the David Butler pictures to be presented under the supervision of Louis Burton. There is an added richness in the settings, and the cast is possibly the best David has ever had in his support.

Margaret Loomis, a brunette of unusual charm and with an appealing personality, enacts the role of a milk boy's daughter, Miss Loomis and David have some enjoyable scenes together, appealing in their drama and laugh-provoking in their comedy moments.

The "heavy" role is entrusted to R. Henry Grey, who acquires himself creditably in a difficult part. As sweet a mother as the silver sheet has ever seen is portrayed by Laura Winston. Excellent work is done by others in the cast, Phil Ford, Bert Hadley and Irene Hunt.

'Woman to Woman' Shows Betty Compson at Best

It is not often that a cinema audience is swept out of its placidity, but last night the vast assemblage at the Strand theatre pulsated to the tense moments of Graham Cutts' photodrama, "Woman to Woman."

The story, which was adopted from Michael Morton's powerful play of the same name, deals with the sacrifices a dainty little French girl makes for the man of her heart and their son. She gives freely with no thought of self nor the hardships she will have to endure, her one idea being that her loved ones shall have the best that life can offer.

It is an appealing picture and Betty Compson's delineation of the heroine, Delorse, is an artistic triumph. She is gay; she is sad, and every nuance of the time she is absolutely natural. She has scenes of supreme drama, but she never once expresses her emotions by over-acting. She is literally the personification of the brave little French woman and the onlookers share her joys and sorrows.

Clive Brook as the man in the case wins instant sympathy. He is no dashing villain who kisses and runs away. Duty calls him on the eve of their wedding from the woman he adores. A wound on the head deprives him of his memory and prevents him from returning to her. When they finally meet, he is married to another woman (played by Josephine Earle). This grief is painful, but he faces the

situation with frankness and firmness, one cannot help admiring.

Strand THEATRE
ALL WEEK
ARMAND MELNOTTE
Female Impersonator Unique
Character Impersonations of
Lillian Russell, Sophie Tucker and Irene Franklin
Mr. Melnotte will appear at 7 and 9 Each Night Also Sunday Afternoon
Now Playing Thru Tuesday
BETTY COMPSON
in a
Graham Cutts Production.
WOMAN TO WOMAN
The Picture With Two Endings See Them Both

3 Days Starting Wednesday
"THE GREEN GODDESS"
—With—
GEORGE ARLISS—ALICE JOYCE

WHEN HAPPY ENDING IS ABANDONED—"GOD HELP AMERICA!" SAYS LASKY



JESSE L. LASKY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—"God help America," and especially its youth, if the time ever comes when it generally accepts the unhappy ending in its motion picture entertainment.

"For the unhappy ending in pictures will not be popular until it has become part of the national psychology. And that means a people bogged down, listless, hopeless, cynical, a people decadent."

This is the considered comment of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Famous Players-Lasky in charge of production, regarded in the industry as an oracle. It is Lasky's business to sense public trends so that they may be reflected in the film's product.

"It will not come in my day—this appreciation of the unhappy ending," he predicts. "If and when it does, America and all it has stood for will be utterly changed."

"We would then be like those countries which today cry out for our help, for the roving touch of our energy and optimism; countries long steeped in misanthropy."

"The happy ending connotes courage, confidence, buoyancy."

"Popular entertainment is that which has these elements; which stimulates to success, to triumph, to self-education, whether in pictures or other mediums."

"This nation, thank goodness, is too young to accept the melancholy philosophy of abnegation, failure and death, no matter how exemplified."

PEARCE THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
PEARCE PLAYERS
PRESENTING
"BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM SO"
An Hour of Real Comedy
ON THE SCREEN
"DIVORCE COUPONS"
With CORINNE GRIFFITH
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
"THREE TWINS"
Under Direction of ALBERT TAYLOR

FEATURE PICTURE
"DISRAELI"

PEOPLES THEATRE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Feb. 24-25
WOMAN Vs. WOMAN
The one, a modern Cleopatra who steals the romance from happy lives—and calls it lawful larceny. The other, a wife who steals her methods—and calls it even.

5 Days Starting Tuesday, Feb. 26
MAE MURRAY in FASHION ROW
Metro

Liberty THEATRE
TODAY—TOMORROW
Pete Morrison
—in—
WESTERN BLOOD
BABY PEGGY in
"HANSSEL AND GRETTEL"
International News
Felix in Hollywood
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"The Broken Violin"

NEED TO MILLIONS TURNS IT DOWN

Mad Rather Live in Poor-house Than Castle

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 22.—"All I want in this world is just to live—just to live and chew tobacco, I reckon, and maybe buy a stamp when I want it."

Gustave Salomez shifted his hat to the back of his head, leaned back in his chair and thought.

"Before people found out that I had a million dollars coming they wouldn't think of me—his eyes grew moist—hardly pay any attention, but now they just pester around. God, they'd even carry me if I'd let them."

"I've hid for 32 years—out, if people don't quit this bothering me, I'll pull out and hide for another 32."

Couldn't Kick a Dog

Salomez, 71, former inmate of the Middlesboro penitentiary, has fallen heir to a million dollars worth of French and Canadian real estate. Positive identification was established through a peculiar V-shaped tattoo under his arm—a family mark. He has been known here as "Steve White."

"Steve, I knew I had it coming all this time," says Salomez. "But about—I don't want it. I think more of real friends than all the money on earth."

"Old John Brown over there is the only friend I ever had," and he nodded his gray wrinkled head in the direction of an old negro who has been his inseparable buddy for 25 years.

"Yes," trembles the dark's voice, "Steve here had been living with me for three whole years. When I see he was getting old and couldn't get around much, well—what's mine was his."

"You know, it's like a man goes 'long and makes friends with a dog and the dog follows him home and you take him in and give him something to eat, well—you aren't going to have the heart to kick out the dog. What's the use of living without a heart?"

"Oh, for a thousand!"

"I met Steve when he was across the street painting, years ago. He came in the store where I was clerking and got something and we talked a while and we have been friends ever since. He didn't seem to want to be around anybody else."

"He's always welcome at my place. The wife washed his clothes, right along with mine and he cut what we have. Then they came and took him away to the poorhouse."

But when Middlesboro heard Steve could have a million for the asking they let him leave the poorhouse and he went back to John Brown.

"He never said anything about his business," Brown continued. "Talked of Canada but never until this thing came out did he show me the mark under his arm."

"Never talked of his money, but boy, if I had just a thousand dollars, I'd think I had all the money they was in the world!"

All He Wants to Do Is Live



GUSTAVE SALOMEZ MILLIONAIRE POOR MAN

"I've known Steve for 25 years—what I lived with me for 3 years."

"All I want to do is just live."

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Sketches from life.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

Illustration by M. J. Jones.

pre of Breun Bridge, La. Mrs. Homer Comand of Crowley, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Connelly.

Mrs. Curley Gauthier of Lake Charles, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richard Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. J. C. Mans and as her most Saturday, Mrs. J. Champion of Lake Charles.

C. W. Natt of Port Allen, spent the weekend with his family here.

Miss Lois Weitz visited home folks in Lake Charles Sunday and Monday.

City Superintendent A. L. Morgan and Code L. P. McFarlane conferred with school officials in Lake Charles Saturday relative to the interschool meet to be held here in the spring.

J. E. Richard of Baton Rouge spent Monday and Tuesday here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Potter of Thortham visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Clark had as Sunday guests her daughter, Mrs. George Peterson and family of Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fontenot and children of Lake Charles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hoover.

Rev. Susan Collier of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. Liddle, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor in Houston.

Miss Esther Hoffinger returned Monday from a week's visit with home folks in Cleveland.

Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Tucker in Crowley.

Rev. W. M. Jones, presiding elder of the Missouri conference, is conducting revival services this week at the Jennings United Brethren church.

Miss Dorothy Ann White was hostess on Thursday afternoon, entertaining with a Valentine party. Guests were: Helen Hood, Juanita Miller, Billie Burke, Dorothy Watson, Mary Louise Martin, Barbara Moss, Elaine Vercelle, Ellen Fernan, Lucille Smith, Louise Holloch, Sam Kaufman, Frances Holladay, Rhoda Trotter, Helen Nizard, Ruth Cameron, Marion Vizard, Miriam Cameron, Lillian Winter, Charlton Hynes.

Mrs. E. M. Venable and little son Earl left Friday morning for Shreveport, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Miss H. Wesley Mackie had as her guest for the week-end Miss Ruth Perkins.

Mrs. W. E. Brooks of Vinton visited relations in Lake Charles Saturday.

Miss Estelle Bullock of Sulphur spent Friday with Lake Charles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landry and children of Eunice were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ford.

Miss Gladys Walsh had as her guest for the week-end Miss Mildred Blake of Kinder.

Jack Williamson left Saturday for New Orleans to join his mother, Mrs. W. B. Williamson, and sister and brother, Rosalie and Burke, who

will spend several months there. Miss Euphene Bertrand had as her guest for several days this week her brother, J. A. Bertrand.

Mrs. Cullen R. Liskow visited in Houston Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Stella Channagur and Florence Kushner spent the week-end in Beaumont where they went to hear Fritz Kreisler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Robin had as their guests Saturday and Sunday C. C. Gallouet of Deceyville, Texas, and A. Robin of Welsh.

Mrs. T. E. Barnes and little son Frank visited Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Morrison in DeQuincy last week.

Miss Rita Whitfield of DeQuincy was a week-end visitor in Lake Charles.

Mrs. W. D. Jones has returned to Welsh after a short visit here with friends.

Mrs. Charles Eiber of Jennings visited in Lake Charles Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Hall of New Iberia spent Saturday with Lake Charles friends.

Mrs. E. H. Bradford of Oakdale visited relations here over the weekend.

Mrs. M. C. Woolley of Vinton visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Will Wemyss and little daughter, Peggy, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Wemyss' mother, Mrs. William Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vount of Beaumont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watkins this week.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hanson who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson for two weeks, has returned to her home in Houston.

Miss Era McQueen of Houston was the guest for the week-end of

Mrs. J. T. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Buchanan have returned to Lake Arthur after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson.

Friday night and Saturday. The Woman's Missionary Society met Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Claude Trinkle and Mr. Robert Burch motored to Beaumont Thursday visiting friends.

The Parent Teachers' association met Thursday evening at the St. Paul high school. Mrs. Ed Pleasant motored to Arthur Saturday.

Paul Harris of Port Arthur was here Friday evening.

George Hamilton left for Houston Thursday to be with his father, who is very ill.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller of Aunkane, formerly of Winnie, died Sunday evening.

Mrs. Annie Harrison of Little Rock, Arkansas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. E. J. Stoddard of Daisetta arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. C. C. Rush.

Gas. De Blanes, Lou Ferris and son, John, of Daisetta, were here Sunday.

Oscar Banta, who has been working in Catalina, is visiting his father, J. O. Banta.

Morris Townsend of Nederland spent Thursday here visiting friends.

Mrs. R. Greenbarr and son Robert, Port Arthur, spent Saturday night here visiting friends.

A crowd of school girls and boys motored to South Park to spend

the week-end.

Miss Euphene Bertrand had as her guest for several days this week her brother, J. A. Bertrand.

Mrs. Cullen R. Liskow visited in Houston Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Stella Channagur and Florence Kushner spent the week-end in Beaumont where they went to hear Fritz Kreisler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Robin had as their guests Saturday and Sunday C. C. Gallouet of Deceyville, Texas, and A. Robin of Welsh.

Mrs. T. E. Barnes and little son Frank visited Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Morrison in DeQuincy last week.

Miss Rita Whitfield of DeQuincy was a week-end visitor in Lake Charles.

Mrs. W. D. Jones has returned to Welsh after a short visit here with friends.

Mrs. Charles Eiber of Jennings visited in Lake Charles Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Hall of New Iberia spent Saturday with Lake Charles friends.

Mrs. E. H. Bradford of Oakdale visited relations here over the weekend.

Mrs. M. C. Woolley of Vinton visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Will Wemyss and little daughter, Peggy, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Wemyss' mother, Mrs. William Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vount of Beaumont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watkins this week.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hanson who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson for two weeks, has returned to her home in Houston.

Miss Era McQueen of Houston was the guest for the week-end of

the week-end.

Miss Euphene Bertrand had as her guest for several days this week her brother, J. A. Bertrand.

Mrs. Cullen R. Liskow visited in Houston Monday and Tuesday.

IGNORANCE TO BLAME, HE SAYS

Motor Authority Gives Ideas on Tire Trouble

By ALEXANDER JOHNSTON
Editor of MOTOR

TIRE experts of every kind will agree that the average motor car owner does not know how to mount a tire. Much tire trouble may be traced back to this lack of understanding of a simple and frequent operation, which every owner ought to be able to carry out.

The first step in the operation is to spread open the casing and examine the inside carefully for any break that might pinch the tube or any sharp point, such as a nail or tack point which will puncture the tube. Run your hand carefully around the entire inside.

Look over the rim and if there is any rust, scrape it off and coat lightly with rim paint. Next deflate the tube a little and sprinkle the inside of the casing slightly with talc. Don't overdo this, because excess talc forms in balls and is likely to cause tube trouble.

Getting Head in Space

Now the tube is inserted in the casing, care being taken not to let it rest on the ground, because a few grains of sand will pinch the tube in the tube and in time cut through for a puncture. A head spreader makes the insertion of the tube easy.

After the tube is in the casing, about the flap, spreading the head, that there is no danger of the flap doubling over. Be careful to have the flap flat.

The next difficult corner in trying to get the head in position, after the casing is on the rim. First slip the tire on the rim, which should be standing upright. Lay the rim on the floor and force the casing down with the tire iron, which may be a piece of spring leaf—in fact, this is the very best sort of tire iron. The hammer is used in conjunction with the iron in forcing the casing into place.

If the head is very stiff, a long tire iron is desirable. A few blows on the head may be needed to set it home. If two people are working on the tire, each using a tire iron, the chances are that no hammer blows will be needed, a consummation devoutly to be wished.

One Cause of Pinches

When one head is on the split rim the other may be started with the iron and then finished by hammering. If the head is not seated properly, it will not seal. If it is not seated, it will not seal. If it is not seated, it will not seal.

Pinches frequently result in mounting a soft bead chamber tire, such as Ford's, unless the operator is careful to keep the tire iron close to the metal rim. It is easier in mounting this type of tire to use an ordinary tire iron and a screw driver at the same time.

SOME GOOD, ANYWAY

These low bids on used cars act as a penalty for the motorist who refuses to be economical by keeping his car long enough to amortize the first or second year's depreciation. It is said that if there were a lively demand for used cars all the time the average car owner would be continually thinking about getting rid of the machine he has and buying a new one.

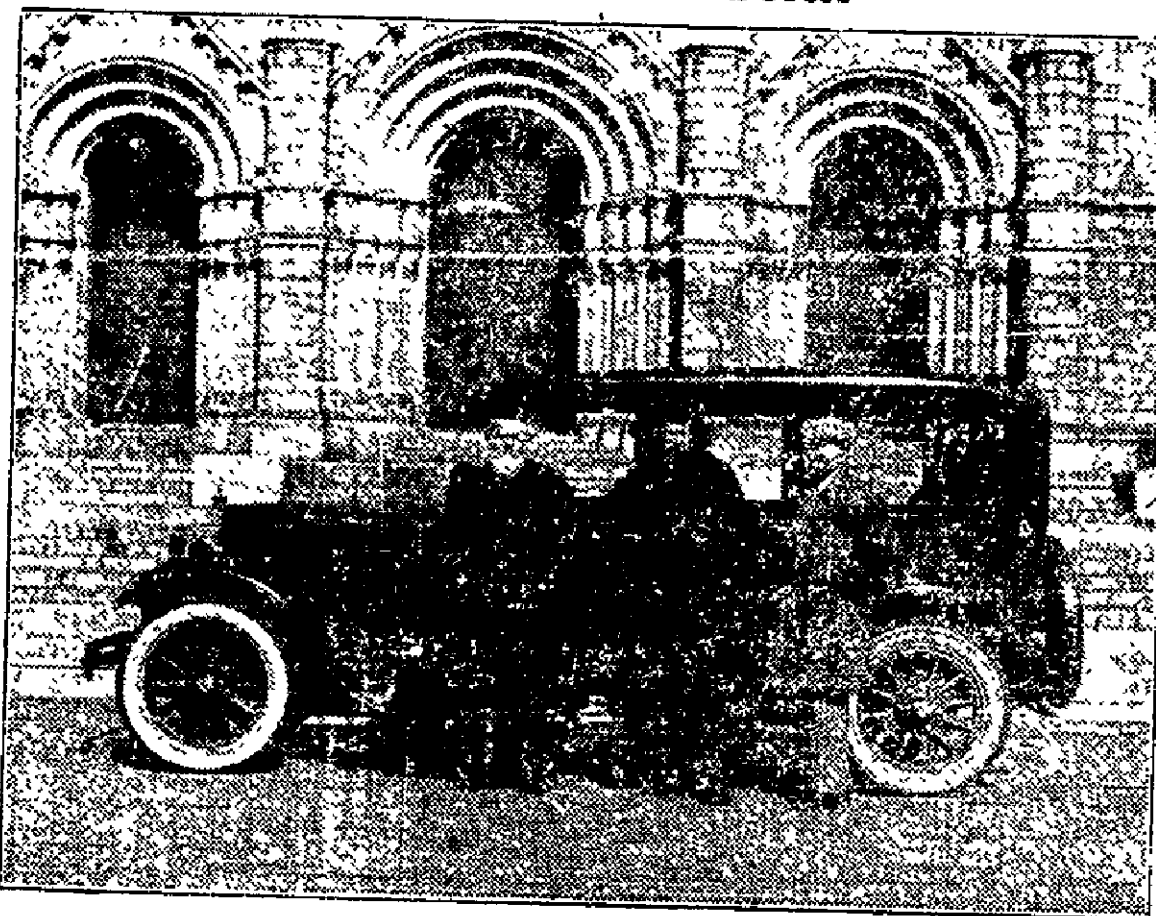
As it is the average motorist trades in soon enough. This is partly through necessity, for he neglects his car and finds it becoming troublesome as a consequence. Then there is the lure of the new models. And, finally, he desires to progress with the motor car. But the so-called used car problem serves as a safety check. All of which reminds one that there's a little bit of good in every bad situation.

5 AUTOMOBILES TO EVERY RAILWAY CAR

A census of the railroad's rolling stock for all of the steam roads in the United States showed at the close of 1923, 2,400,000 freight cars, 57,000 passenger cars and 68,000 locomotives of all types.

There are, therefore, more than five automobiles for every freight car, passenger car and locomotive in the United States. Motor trucks alone carry about an eighth of the tonnage carried by the railroads, while the passenger automobiles transport as many passengers annually as are transported by the railroads of the country.

PASSION PLAYER'S USE BUICK



The above photograph shows three of the leading players who for years have been featured in the annual presentation of the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

They are Antonio Luna, who played the part of The Christ, Guido Maya, The Judas, and Andreas Lang, St. Peter.

These players are now touring the United States. The photograph shows them with a Buick Brookham Sedan in front of the beautiful Roman Catholic cathedral in St. Leon.

SERVICE MAKES FUTURE BUYERS

Buick Company Operates to Render Good Aid

"The question is often asked, 'What is service?' and it is a general knowledge that 'service' is a much abused term. Buick's conception of the meaning of service is not 'sounding' for nothing, and most motorists agree with that viewpoint," writes E. T. Strong, general sales manager for Buick Motor company.

The average automobile owner fully realizes that business cannot be run on nothing. He is fully satisfied to pay for services rendered him in the way of adjustments and repairs for his car, provided that he can feel sure that such repairs and adjustments will be made in an efficient manner and in a reasonable time.

"The reason that conception of service different from this sometimes arises generally is due to the lack of a clear understanding between the motor car buyer and the dealer at the time of purchase. A dealer gives an owner a reason to believe what he purchases an automobile that the purchase price also entitles him to a certain amount of repairs and adjustments, whether such an understanding arises by a direct promise or by inference. It is only natural that the owner is going to expect and demand just such attention.

Inasmuch as the prices of Buicks are established purely on a cost basis, plus a reasonable profit, it is easily understood that any repairs made to a car after it is in the owner's hands should be paid for by the owner. And we believe, as we said before, that the owner has no objection to paying for such repairs if he can be assured that he is getting full value for his money."

ILLINOIS BUILDING NOVEL TEST ROAD

The Illinois department of highways and highway engineers of the bureau of public roads have constructed a novel test road at Effingham, two miles long and in 65 sections.

The different sections are of various kinds of construction, base, and thickness. A continual search is kept for changes and effects of temperature, loads and subgrade conditions. According to a truck tire official expert work of this kind will be more for progress in transportation than anything of the kind achieved for years.—Automobile Digest

5,000 DEALERS

Studebaker has 27 branch offices, 5,000 dealers and 2,500 service stations in 48 states and countries. These branches and service stations are 31,000,000 of them carry in stock models of Studebaker cars. Based on the total number of Studebaker cars in operation in 1923, Studebaker's sale of repair parts amount to 312,100 car for repairs, covering 1924 and 1925.

WAY TO GET RESULTS

Very frequently where roads are under repair, over temporary bridges and on the gangways to ferry, bus drivers are required to run slowly. "Five miles an hour," one sign cautioned. And the motorist smiles.

If those who believe such requirements are necessary would simply compel the use of second gear or less under these conditions and time all drivers of cars which are running in high, possibly some cooperation in safety could be had. What is the value of a warning if it isn't complied with literally?

MEXICAN RAILROAD BUYS MOTOR CARS

Ten additional motor cars with trailers have been added to the equipment of the Ferrocarril de Monte Alto, operating between Mexico City and Antizapan, carrying passengers and light freight.

Since May 1922, 1 mile with trailer has made two daily round trips between Piedras and Mexico City. A train between Tepic and Piedras makes daily trips. During the first year these trains carried 252,000 passengers.

TWO TRAFFIC TRICKS

When about to cross a thoroughfare always look to the right first. If anything appears, unexpectedly, on the left there is ready the width of the street for the other car to stop in, but any car that dares cut from the right will be caught unawares unless the driver has anticipated your appearance on the scene. While you are glancing to the left you will be wasting the opportunity afforded you for stopping in time to avoid hitting the car approaching from the right.

When planning to swing to the left at an intersection, however, it is more important to be sure of conditions on the left than on the right. If the car is coming from the right, it takes you by surprise, you can easily keep well to the center of the street until the other machine has overtaken you to the right. But if there are cars coming in the opposite direction, and they are well up to the center of the street, thus leaving little or no opportunity for the car from the right to get by.

After the motorist becomes accustomed, nature will send some other car to take its place. Nature persistently making it fight for survival.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

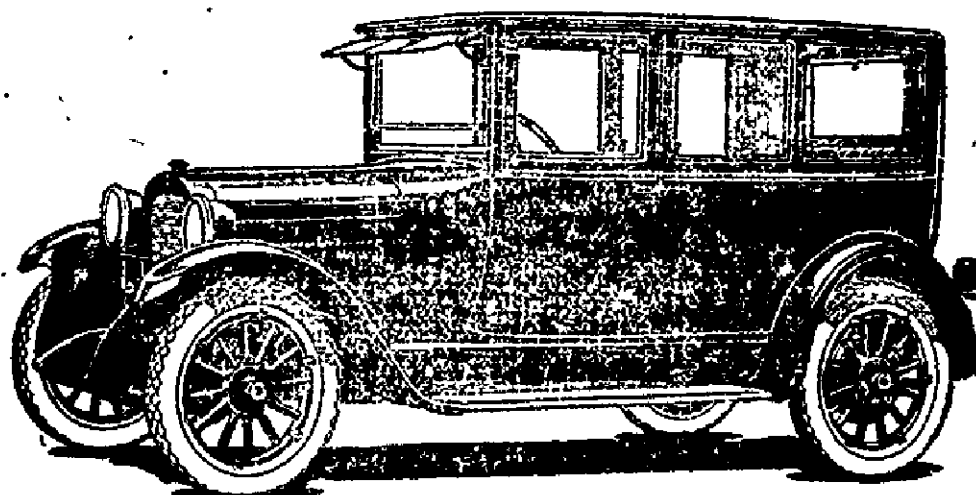
A woman will usually admire one thing about a car and a man another, but there is one feature of the new Type-B Sedan which both admire equally and 'emphatically'—its exceptional driving ease.

This is due to a combination of several important improvements—a roomier front compartment; a readier clutch response; a new steering wheel that offers a trim, firm grip; and control levers that are ideally accessible, yet conveniently out of the way of robes and luggage.

The price is \$4250 f. o. b. Detroit—\$4120 Delivered

E. P. BAKER

516-22 Procter Member N. A. D. A.—One of a Thousand Phone 677



8,000 MOTORS AT NEW PLANT

Ford Production Demands Accuracy By Workmen

Covering a total of nearly 300 acres, of which 125 are under roof, describes the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company. Here the Ford motors are built.

The Highland Park unit includes the general offices of the company, the power plant, the Detroit sales branch, the photographic and motion picture department, the boys' trade school and the numerous manufacturing units.

Included under the latter head are the great machine shops where Ford cars are machined to the utmost accuracy, an artificial leather plant, a glass factory, a wiremaking plant, the Ford motor steering wheels are made, the electrical division, where batteries, generators and other electrical system parts are manufactured, the drop forge plant, the tool and machine departments, the stock room, the smaller producing units and the motor and car assembly departments.

The manufacture of more than 8,000 Ford motors daily, presents staggering production figures, and calls for the highest degree of accuracy in each manufacturing operation, a most essential element in the quantity output.

These great machine shops, where rough forgings and castings are transformed into highly finished products, and where everything is continuously on the move along extensive conveyor systems, are at first a maze to the visitor. But soon he realizes the orderliness of it all and a full appreciation of how high quality comes automatically in quantity production. He sees each unit or division completing its particular work and sending its product on to the assembly departments.

Along the motor assembly line the visitor sees the motor block start at one end and grow piece by piece until at the other end it emerges a complete Ford motor.

These Ford motors undergo the most exacting tests. No human accuracy is permitted to pass upon the final fitness of the individual motor. Each is operated by electricity and under the supervision of an expert, while in a room separate and apart from this the delicate dynamometer records the test to the utmost fineness and it is upon the verdict of this instrument that each motor receives the final stamp of approval.

USE FOR OLD CARS

A wise man has suggested that when the sight of a few cars parked in front of a tea shop or road house always encourages the tourist to stop off, the purveyors of chicken, waffles and salads should buy up a few old cars as 'decoys' and incidentally help solve the used car problem.

PRIVILEGE OR RIGHT?

Governor Smith, of New York, in recommending a driving test to the state legislature referred to an automobile operator's license as a privilege. It is interesting to note in this connection that a number of motor vehicle legislation experts contend that a motorist has the right to drive a car so long as he obeys the law and is not "drunk" at the time.

The ordinary sense of the word, "license," seems to be that the motorist has a natural right to drive his car in any state of the Union, provided he complies with its laws. Because one of these laws is the paying of a tax, the state grants him a privilege, the privilege, apparently it simply restricts them from certain restrictions while they obey the law.

NEW RECORD SET ACROSS AUSTRALIA

From Australia comes a cable that an American Indian broke the Australian transcontinental motorcycle record by traveling between the cities of Melbourne and Perth, a distance of 2,500 miles, in eight days, 23 hours and 12 minutes. The brilliant performance followed the best previous record by a motorist, Schiller, a German, who was checked in each stage and kept within police regulations through populated areas.

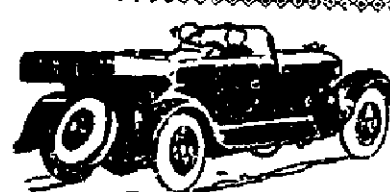
DID YOU KNOW—

That a water leak is always greater when the car is not in operation? The revolving of the pump shaft and the circulation of the water in the radiator help prevent the water from boiling out when the engine is running. That alcohol locks out more readily than water, and that if the radiator leaks a little in winter alcohol should be added more often?

Hint, unless the car is a high grade job, and the materials of the very best, an engine that is lubricated with motor oil in performance when new is not desirable? It is too well worn in. The life from then on will be such as to deliver down-hill performance.

ROAD ROUGH?

When the car suddenly begins to ride "bump," bumps coming with a thud and springs failing to take up the shock in their accustomed way, get out and look at the tires. As ten to one you'll find a flat shoe. Here a good shoe is ruined through a costly belief that the road is blame. As a matter of fact a truly rough road usually has a lot of spring in it.

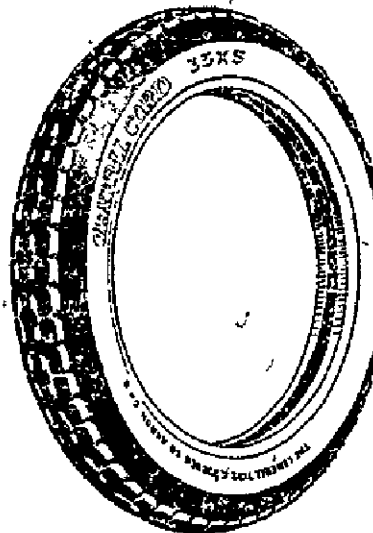


Wherever You Look You See



THE GENERAL CORD TIRES

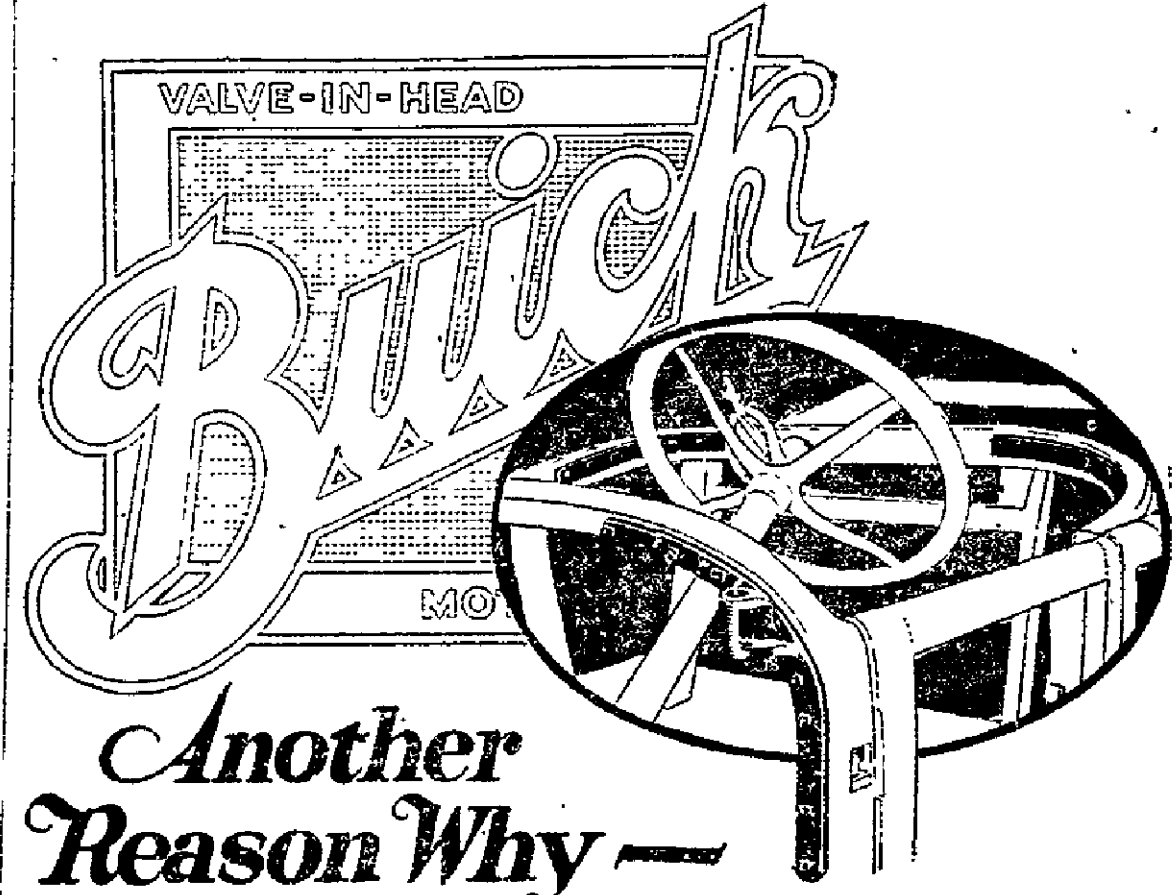
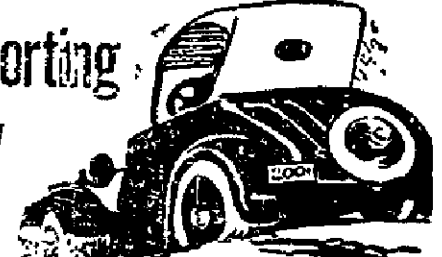
Riding Comfort
Mileage
Economy



Goes a Long Way to Make Friends

P. A. Tire & Sporting Goods Company

648 Procter Phone 400



Another Reason Why—

Buick Body Construction

In constructing its open car bodies, Buick uses bolts in fastening the metal braces to the wood, instead of ordinary screws. These bolts passing completely through the wooden frame prevent joints from loosening under driving strains. A more than usual number of bolts secure the Buick body to the chassis, holding it rigidly in position and entirely eliminating all squeaks and rattles.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Smith-May Motor Co.

642 Procter

Phone 155

Reliable Battery and Tire Service

M. H. MAGITO & SON

Auto Repair Work and Wrecking Service

Cars Greased and Oiled—Batteries Recharged and Repaired—Self Starters and Generators Repaired Filling Station and Accessories Satisfactory Work Guaranteed

ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND AUTO PARTS

Phone 732 Quick Service 421 Waco Ave.

TRIP REVEALS GOLD AND FUR

Commercial Possibilities Developed by Expedition

While science toys with the 25 dinosaur eggs brought back from the interior of Mongolia by the Third Asiatic Expedition, and wonders about their relationship to the dinosaur skeletons now and then unearthed in America, industrial leaders are gazing deep and serious thought to the commercial phase of the expedition's many remarkable discoveries says E. P. Baker, local Dodge dealer.

Numerous important mineral deposits were found, according to Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition, and it is only a matter of time until modern transportation makes it accessible. The plains are also inhabited by millions of fur-bearing animals, and fur traders are already hot on the trail followed by the Andrews party in its search for furs.

Mr. Andrews demonstrated that it was not necessary to rely on the plodding camel in order to penetrate the rich interior. His three Dodge Brothers motor cars did what the fur traders and others interested in the commercial development of Mongolia had considered impossible. The fur traders promptly bought up his three Dodge Brothers cars, proved to their satisfaction that it was in the car to do it—and not just luck—and are now operating fleets of the same sturdy American car in pursuit of the fortunes that roam aimlessly on the plains. Trips that formerly required months are now made in days. There are no roads, but that seems to make little difference when one is using a Dodge Brothers car.

Thus the fur trade already has been given a definite impetus by the Andrews expedition's revelations. Information regarding the geological discoveries, such as mineral deposits, was turned over to the Mongolian government. How soon active development of these resources will begin, depends largely on the condition of

Hey, Skinny! Circus Is Here!



Circus takes account. Performers are practicing up. This particular one is prancing at Macon, Ga., winter quarters for a big circus.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 23.—Ness Lewis, pioneer Texas cattlemen, is dead here after a month's illness. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Wiley Lewis, of Woodward, Okla., and sister, Miss Minerva Lewis of San Antonio.

INCOME TAX EXPERT OPENS OFFICE HERE

N. M. Williams, tax expert who formerly resided in Beaumont, has moved to Port Arthur to be with W. J. Burch an indefinite period in handling tax reports. Mr. Williams said Saturday that he would be here several months.

Silsbee

Miss Daisy Collier of Beaumont spent the week-end with her father, C. B. Collier.

Misses Margaret Easterling of Cendale and Edith McCray of Beaumont, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Crawford.

Ben Egan and family of Port Neches, spent several days in Silsbee as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evers.

Mrs. F. M. Otter spent a few days in Beaumont this week.

P. J. Engeman of Houma, Louisiana, spent several days in Silsbee this week visiting his children, who are attending Silsbee high school.

The brick work on the Silsbee State bank annex is progressing rapidly and will be completed soon.

Tax Assessor R. G. Walker of Kountze spent the week in Silsbee.

H. F. Greet of Kountze, candidate for county judge, was a Silsbee visitor this week.

Port Neches News

Allen Murphy who is ill at Hotel Dietz, Beaumont, is reported much improved.

Little Curtis Cooper has returned home after undergoing an operation at Hotel Dietz.

Mrs. W. E. Parsons was hostess to the members of the Methodist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ave. A. The devotion!

service was conducted by Mrs. A. C. Williams with several interesting discussions on Mexico by the members, after which fruit jello salad, crackers and coffee was served to the following members: Mrs. T. E. Welch, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Higley, Mrs. George McNeil, Mrs. J. A. Jamison, Mrs. A. Tanner, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. H. N. Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes of Neches, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson last Saturday night.

Those who attended the Eastern Star school of instruction in Orange Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. C. E. Nicholson, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Maude Storall, Mrs. J. P. Tomlin, Mrs. W. J. Rhymes, Mrs. R. N. Oakley and Mrs. F. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks spent this week in Houston and Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee spent last week-end in Kirbyville, visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lee's mother.

The following from Port Neches attended the Eastern Star party that was given for Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Norton B. Wolfborn and Worthy Grand Patron T. J. Holbrook at the Masonic temple, Beaumont, Friday night:

Mrs. C. E. Nicholson, Mrs. L. Lee, Mrs. H. N. Oakley, Mrs. A. F. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Parsons, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tomlin, Mrs. J. E. Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. W. J. Rhymes, Mrs. F. E. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Higley, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. J. L. Black, Mrs. H. D. Dawson and Mrs. C. T. Ingerson.

Mrs. Hasser of Port Arthur spent

last week-end here with her son W. Hasser and family.

De Ridder, (La.)

Mrs. T. E. White of Sour Lake, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Duggan.

Mrs. E. M. Stewart is visiting relatives in Baton Rouge.

George Carter left Wednesday for Shreveport. From there he will go to Natchitoches, Miss., and will be in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Mrs. Carter and their two sons will join him there.

F. W. McCannan was a business visitor to Cleburne, Texas, this week.

J. W. Sanders was called from Monroe Wednesday by the death of his small grandson, Ada F. Lewis Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Pharr was hostess for the Flapper club on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. G. Stokes won first prize. Mr. T. C. Moody received guest prize. Guests were Misses Stokes, Cagle, Moody, Crocker, Sugrue, Irwin, Kay, Talbot, Hillman, Chatter, Smith and Pillmer.

Mrs. W. H. Horton was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary society on Tuesday afternoon in a foreign mission study, with Misses Stewart, Blue and Gibson taking part on the program.

The Methodist Missionary divisions of the society met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Sims, Mrs. I. M. Thompson and Mrs. I. Creed.

Dr. T. C. Moody was a visitor to

Leesville Tuesday.

Miss Maxie Jones spent Saturday in Lake Charles.

Miss Lucille Singleton was a week-end guest at Lake Charles.

Mrs. E. J. Clemmis spent the week-end with her parents in Oil City.

Funeral services for Asa Franklin Lewis, Jr., six weeks old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa F. Lewis, who died Wednesday morning, February 23, were held at the home Thursday morning. Rev. Mr. Young of the Methodist church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Lewis cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMahon visited in Merryville Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Irwin spent the week-end in Lake Charles.

D. S. Sanders and Mrs. V. Drew Davis are in New York.

Miss Willard Crews spent Sunday in Lake Charles with friends.

Miss Daisy Sellars visited in Beaumont Sunday.

J. Pringle of Pickering spent the week-end here with his family.

J. P. Sugrue was a business visitor at Lake Charles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harbier have moved into their new home.

Eight couples attended the Valentine dance given by the Elks last Wednesday.

The Beau Brummel of France

Francis Journee

Versus

George V. Actor

in a finish bill at

Elks Theatre

Monday, Feb. 25

Prelims Start at

8 p. m.

Values that say Refurnish Now!



Here are values from every department of the store. No certain department is to be featured this week—just a few values that are very timely and ones that are needed by many housewives of Port Arthur and vicinity.



On Cedar Chests

This includes our entire stock of cedar chests. Now is the ideal time for you to make your selection. They are here in most all sizes and in lots of different styles. A small down payment delivers your choice.

Easy Terms



McDougall

The Only Auto Front Kitchen Cabinet

It will be an easy matter for you to save enough out of your household budget to pay for a McDougall. The convenient places—so arranged to avoid waste and save time will soon pay itself over and over again.

Among our selection will be found cabinets in both oak and white enamel, and remember that only a small payment is necessary to place the McDougall in your home, the balance to be paid as you get paid, and the way it is most convenient for you.

Prices Range \$49.50 to \$90.00

Easiest Terms

The new idea in clothes

"More Comfort" is the moving spirit of spring styles in clothes. You ought to like that idea; clothes that hang easily and give you plenty of freedom, last longer and keep their shape better. We're ready for you with Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

\$40

Others \$25 to \$50

Haber's
INC.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Get a Bee Vac Cleaner for \$39.75

There is no need of paying any more for a cleaner than that which we ask for the Bee-Vac. It does all that any good suction cleaner will do and is so much more inexpensive.

Easiest Terms

Luxor Shades Are The Most Popular

In most every modern home you will find the Luxor shade. They are so much more attractive than the old style—and still not very much more expensive than that there is little wonder that they are so popular. They come in a large variety of new styles and colors for spring.

Prices Are Low

Combination Bed Outfits



PRICED VERY SPECIAL AT

\$26.50

Here is something that most every housewife can use—and it's priced very low for this week. The combination set consists of choice of any finish iron bedstead—link springs of good quality and an all cotton mattress. We will deliver this outfit to you on very easy terms.

Coastal Furniture Company

The Home of Reliable and Attractive Furniture
528-530 Procter
Phones 122-123

Large Selection of Linoleum

This is the genuine Armstrong's Linoleum and is therefore the very best that you can buy. There are both rugs and others.

Printed Linoleum per square yard \$ 1.15
Armstrong's Intaid, per square yard \$ 1.80
9x12 Armstrong's Rugs are priced \$18.50
9x10 1-2 Armstrong's Rugs are priced \$16.50
7-12x9 Armstrong's Rugs are priced \$12.50
6x9 Armstrong's Rugs are priced \$10.00

Order Your Awnings Now

We have just received the new spring and summer samples for your awnings. The complete catalog is here ready for you to choose the kind that you desire. There are hundreds of pretty styles and designs from which to choose and we advise an early selection.

Prices Are Low